ANXIOUS TO SEE BRYAN

Nominee Bryan Viales Scenes of College Life.

HIS STEFCH TO STUDENTS.

the Candidate for President and Many Attend Church to Ge: a Glimpse of Run,

Jacksonville, Ills . Oct 26.—It was a day of quict and est that William J Bryan spent in the city where for 50x years he prepared timsely for after afe

In the morning he attended services ta the State Street Presbyterian church and listened to a sermon by the Rev. A B. Morris. It was probably the largest congregation that divine his addressed in that editice. Long before the hour that the congritution gon gaily aggridbled the church was crowded and in front of the building many of the citizens of Jacksonville waited for over an hour in order to get a glimpse at the former citizen.

When he did arrive there was a general craning of necks. The sermon did not fouch upon any of the political issues, and barring the usual prayer for the welfare of those in high offices no one would have known that a man of national reputation belied to make up the congregation . After the serfrom the pew which Mr Bryan had occupied and as soon as possible the nominee was taken out a side door and put into a carriage and driven rapidly

Mr. Bryan spent the day at the home of Dr. Hiram K. Jones, where he lived during his residence in this city. There were few callers, but outside the house a large crowd gathered and stared a: the few visitors who were admitted to grasp the hand and exchange compliments of the day with the candidate

Today Mr. Bryan addressed the students of the college in which he had studied. At 10 o'clock those who desired to hear him assembled in the chapel where spoke to them for 20

At 2 p. m. he addressed a large massmeeting in the city park on the issues of the day. He will depart for Alton at 4:30 p. m., where he will speak at night. At 1.30 a. m. he leaves for Lincoln, arriving there Tuesday morning

WORTH KEEPING. Summary of the Election In the Several

States. Chicago, Oct. 26 .- The Republicant have a straight electoral ticket in 44 of the 45 states, having effected s fusion in only one - Texas-with the

"middle of the road" Populists and old standard Democrats The Democrats have a straight electoral ticket in only 15 of the states having effected a fusion with the Populists and silver Republicans in 29 of the other, a conclusion not having yet been reached in the remaining one. In electors, some cases the Populists and silver Re- heutenant governor, secretary of state publicans endorsed the Democratic comptroller general, attorney general, electoral ticket, but in others conces- treasurer adjutant and inspector gensions of electors were made to them for | eral.

two states, Oregon and South Dakota the Democrats endorsed the Populist electoral ticket. The figures for North Carolina are those embraced in the proposition of the Populists to the Democrats, who however, have not yet accepted their

their support of Bryan and Sewall. In

offer of division in that state. The following are the officers to be

Toted for November 3. Alabama-11 presidential electors, \$

congressmen. Arkansas-8 presidential electors, 6

congressmen, legislature. California-9 presidential electors, ?

congressmen, lieutenant governor, leg-Colorado-4 presidential electors, ?

congressmen, governor, heutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general, regent of state ant governor, judge supreme court, university legislature.

Connecticut-6 presidential electors, i congressmen, governor, Heutenant governor, secretary of state, treasurer, controller, legislature.

Delaware-3 presidential electors, 1 congressman, governor, legislature Florida-4 presidential electors.

Georgia-13 presidential electors, 11 congressmen

Idaho-3 presidential electors, 1 congressman, governor, heutenam governor, judge supreme court, attorney general, treasurer, mine inspector, superintendent public instruction, auditor,

secretary of state. Illinois-24 presidential electors, 22 congressman, lieutenant governor, secretary or wate, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, university trustees,

Indiana-15 presidential electors, 13 congressmen, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, reporter supreme court,, attorney general, state statistician, superinten-

dent public instruction. Iowa-13 presidential electors, 11 congressmen secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, attorney general, judge

supreme court, railroad commissioners Kansas-10 prosidential electors, 8 governor, attorney general, secretary of state, treasurer, auditor, superinten- Secretary Taylor.

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Massachusetts-17 presidential e'ec tois, 13 congrossmen, governor, lieuten and governor, secremity of state, treasurer, auditor, autornay general.

Michigan-14 presidential electors, 12 rongressmen, governor, lieutenant govgeneral, superintendent of schools metaber board of education.

Minnesota 9 presidential electors, 7 ernor, secretary of state, treasurer, attorney general

Mississippi-9 presidential electors. congressmen

Mesmin-17 presidential electors, 15 congressmen governor heutenant gov ernor reactive of state, auditor, trendu. " _asterne" general railroad commissioner, jwge of supreme court.

Montana-- presidential electors, congressman, governor, heutenant governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasuner attorney general, superintendent public instruction, justice supreme

Nebraska-8 presidential electors, (governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasure", entorney general, commissioner of public lands, superintendent mon an informal reception was held of public instruction, regent of universit), justices supreme court.

Nevada--3 presidential electors. 1 congressman, lieutenant governor, supreme judge, regents of university, leg-

New Hampshire-4 presidential elec-

New Jersey-Ten presidential electors S congressmen, legislature. New York-Thirty-six presidentia

electors 34 congressmen, governor lieutenant governor, judge court of appeals, legislature.

electors, 9 congressmen, governor, lieutreasurer, auditor, superintendent of public instruction, attorney general office for twenty years. justice supreme court.

North Dakota-Three presidentia electors, 1 congressman, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state treasurer, auditor, attorney general railway commissioners, superintendent of public instruction, insurance com missioner, commissioner of agriculture

and labor, legislature. Ohio - Twenty-three presidential electors, 21 congressmen, secretary of state judge, supreme court, food and dairy commissioner, member board of public works.

Oregon -Four presidential electors, Pennsylvania-Thirty-two presiden-

riat electors, 29 congressmen. Rhode Island-Four presidential

electors 2 congressmen

South Caronna-Nine presidential 7 congressmen, governor

South Dakota-Four presidential electors 2 congressmen governor, heumant governor, secretary of state treasurer, auditor, attorney general superintendent of public instruction railway commissioners, land commis-

sioner, legislature. Tennessee- Twelve presidential elecors, 10 congressmen, governor

Texas-F fteen presidential electors 13 congressmen, governor, lieutenant governor, controller, treasurer, att a ney general, land commissioner, super intendent of pulic instruction, railroad commissioners, Judges court of appeals. Utah-Three presidential electors, 1

congressman, legislature Vermont-Four presidential electors Virginia-Twelve presidential elec-

tors, 10 congressmer Washington-Four presidential electors, 2 congressmen, governor, heutensecretary of state, auditor, treasurer,

attorney general, superintendent of public instruction, commissioner of public lands, state printer. West Virginia-Six presidential electors, 4 congressmen, governor, auditor. treasurer, attorney general, superin-

tendent of schools, justice supreme Wisconsin-Twelve presidential electors, 10 congressmen, governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state insurance commissioner, treasurer, attor-

ney general, railroad commissioner. superintendent of schools. Wyoming-Three presidential electors, I congressman, justice supreme

Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma Delegates to congress.

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.-Ex-Cashier J. M. Wall, of the Farmers' National bank of Portsmouth, was arraigned before ludge Taft and pleaded hot guilty to he indictment returned by the Fednal grand jury. Wall gave bond in \$10,000 to appear for trial.

Awaiting Suprems Court Action. Hamilton, O., Oct. 26,-The Butler county deply y state supervisors of clostions decided to withhold the printing of the election tickets until they hear congressmen, governor, lieutenant of the action of the supreme court next Tuesday in the mandamus case against

BIG JAIL DELIVERY.

Ax Desperate Prisoners Escape Prom the Louistille Jail. Louisville, Oct. 26.-Another daring

fail delivery was perpetrated at the county jail shortly after 5:30 p. m. and six desperate prisoners made their escape. The delivery was supposed to be a wholesale one, in which every prisoner confined on the third floor of the old jail was to get out, but the watchfulness of the turnkeys preventad this and only the six men escaped

The men who got out are as follows Jake Brill, convicted counterfeiter ernor, secretary of state, treasurer, having a sentence of six years to serve, auditor, land commissioner, attorney Harry Brooks, convicted of robbing a postoffice and having a sentence c four years to serve; Tom McKenzie, charged with housebreaking and having had no congressmen, governor, lieutenant gov- trial; William McKenzie, charged with housebreaking and awaiting trial; Tom Kelly, charged with housebreaking and awaiting trial: Wes Saterly, charged with cowstealing and awaiting trial.

All of the men were white. They gained their liberty by scraping the mortar from between the bricks, letting the bricks fall into the interior of the cell and in this manner they got a hole large enough for them to crawl

One at a time they made their way out of the hole and climbed upon the roof. Then with the means of a short rope they let themselves down into a narrow alley between the wall of the congressmen, governor, lieutenant jailyard and an abutment of the new jail and escaped.

None of the escaped prisoners had been captured up to midnight. This is the second iail delivery in Louisville within the last year, seven prisoners making their escape on last Christmas

TOLSTOI BANISHED.

A Church Tribunal Condemns the Ex-

Pope to Bauishment. St. Petersburg, Oct. 26.-Ex-Pope Tolstoi, of the Russian church, who was recently deposed from the priests' functions because he had refused to clear himself of an accusation that he had been converted to Catholicism, has been arrested at Moscow and taken to North Carolina-Eleven presidential Nijni, where he was condemned by a church tribunal to seven years banishtenant governor, secretary of state, ment from St. Petersburg and Moscow and was forbidden to hold any state

Everything Quick Now.

Raleigh, Oct. 26.-Everything at Winstead is reported as comparatively quiet, the white people having seemingly followed the advice of Colone Cunningham and refrained from fur ther trouble.

Remarkable Musical Quarter. Indianapolis, Oct. 26.—L. S. John son of this city owns a cat which has a litter of kittens, four of which are bound together, a la Siamese twins. All of them are healthy and vigorous.

Mandmus Proceedings Begun.

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.-Mandamus proceedings were brought in the su- Her complexion is as dainty and fine in preme court to compel the secretary of state to eliminate the Populist ticket from the official ballot.

Reward For Murderers. Fremont, O., Oct. 26.-There is no clue to the masked men who murdered Farmer William Bidtke and tried to

murder his wife, although a reward of \$1,000 is offered. New Name For It. Beliefontaine, O., Oct 26,-"Crystal Spring water" is the name under which beer is said to be sold at one of our several drug stores where liquor is sup-

posed to be sold only on prescriptions. the Fatal Spot. Barnesville, O., Oct. 26.-Charles At-

kins. 22, was killed by a passenger

train near the spot where the unknown Italian was recently murdered. MARKET REPORTS.

Grain and Stock Quotations for Oct. 24

New York.

New York.

Beef — Family, \$3 00@10 00; extra mess, \$7 00 packed, \$7 00@8 00. Out meats—Pickled beliles, \$65%; pickled shoulders, 4/20; pickled hams, 5/260%; Lard—Western steam, \$4 70 Pork — Old mess, \$8 5609 00; family, \$10 50@12 50; clear, \$8 75601 50

Butter—Western dairy, \$62120, creamery, 12@190; do factory, 7/2011/20; Eigna, 20; immaxima erreduery, 2011/20. Cheese—Sante large, 7/200%; small, 7/2600/20; part skins, 2/26%. Eigna, 20; this kins, 2/26%. Eigna, 20; this kins,

Chicage.

Hogs-Light, \$8 3003 65; rough packing and shipping, \$8 1008 20; mixed and butchers, \$8 2003 65; heavy packing and shipping, \$1 1035 50.

Cattle-Fair to best beeves, \$8 3004 90; stockers and feeders, \$2 3003 75; mixed cows and bulls, \$1 5003 85; Texans, \$3 6003 15, western, \$2 0003 85

Sheev-Nat ves, \$2 9003 40; western, \$3 60 4, 2 50. Texans \$1 6002 70 Lambs-\$4 0004 45

Wheat-67%c Corn-23024%c Oats-17%c Rye-34c

Pittsburg.

Pittaburg.
Cattle—Prime. \$4 30@4 50; fair to good butchers', \$4 44.98 70; tuils, cows and stage. \$2 90@3 40
Hogs—Heavy. \$3 35@3 60; medium. \$3 65@
3 70; roughs, \$3 75@5 40.
Sheep and Lambs—Choice sheep, \$3 40@3 65 coming. \$1 75@2 25, choice lambs \$4 20@4 41 exports, \$3 30@3 50

Buffalo.

Cattle-Markot slow.

Hogs-Yurkers, 33 7508 80; roughs, common to good, \$1 0kg, 15; mediums and heavies, 38 6508 65; rogs, 33 0kd8 67; Sheep and Lambs-Extras, 33 35; good prime, \$3 853, 70; common \$2 5509, 40; choice lambs, \$3 10g, 425 Veal calves, \$5 5508 40;

Cincinnati. Wheat-No 2 red. 78 Corn - No 2 pxed,25c Oats-No.2 mixed,18@18%c. Rycio 2, 42c Laid-\$475 Bulk ments-\$4 00 Bacon-Hag - \$2 85@3 55 Cattle \$2 25@4 25 Shoop-11 7.684 0 Lambs \$2 75@4 25

Toledo. - 7014c. Corn — No. 2 mixed, 24c. 2 white, 19c. Ry—42c. Clover Great Pestivities.

Albi, France, Oct. 26.-Great festivities attended the opening of the cooperative glass factory, which has been put up by the former strikers of the Carmany glass works. The strike which grew out of the discharge of a member of the Glass Workers' Trade union last year, was transformed into a lockout when the men notified the management of their willingness to return to work. The Paris municipal council voted large sums of money to support the strikers.

Lumber Destroyed by Fire. plant premises of the Central Lumber! than in general society. Her friends incompany at Zilkaukee, six miles down the river. It spread into a very large conflagration, which destroyed about 8,000,000 feet of lumber. The sawmill and salt works were saved. The fire department of Saginaw and Bay City assisted in fighting the flames. The loss will approximate \$150,000, and is understood to be fairly covered by in-

Death Causes a Vacancy. Canton, O., Oct. 26.-Hon. W. 7. Miller, an old-time friend of Major Mc-Kinley, died from results of a stroke of apoplexy. He was the Republican nominee for presidential elector in this congressional district.

One Will Be Tattooed.

Marietta, O., Oct. 26.-The latest novelty in the way of election betting was recorded here being between Joseph Toller and Peter Ward, two well-known railroaders. If Bryan is elected Toller is doomed to have the word "Bryan" tattooed ac.oss bis breast. Should McKinley win Ward will undergo the same operation, the

"Bryan." Gladstone to Ride a Wheel. London, Oct. 26 .- Mr. Gladstone is about to begome a cyclist. His little grandchild, Dorothy Drew, rides well, and it is explained that her learning to ride has so fascinated the veteran statesman that he is determined to enjoy himself in the same manner.

word "McKinley" being substituted for

Purchase of Arms.

London, Oct. 26,-The Standard's Constantinople correspondent says: The purchase of arms during the week has been most extensive and a feeling of vague uneasiness and alarm is spreading rapidly.

HER FINE COMPLEXION.

One Notable Characteristic of Ex-Secre tary Whitney's Bride.

The former Mrs. Randolph, who was married at Bar Harbor to ex-Secretary Whitney, is perhaps most notable for her fine skip, although she is a woman of exceptional beauty and possesses most of the characteristics of a family which has been celebrated for its good looks. coloring as that of a child.

Her intimate friends in New York of late years have been members of what is known as "the St. George's set," from the fact that a number of them were members of the St. George's church in Stuyvesant square. Mrs Whitney was not only a regular attendant there, but also an active figure in the charities of the church, and two winters ago she opened a soup kitchen on the east side in connection with the work of the parish. She was not in regular attendance there, but shared with friends who had gone into the enterprise with her the daily supervision of

the establishment For the past three years Mrs. Whit-ner has fixed in one of a block of picHighest of all in Leavening Power,-Lates: U.S. Gov't Report

turesque rou brack houses in Last Fortythird street between Park and Lexing-Saginaw, Mich., Oct. 26.-Fire broke ton avenues, and she has passed her out in the lumber piles on the mill time with her infimate friends rather cluded some particularly attractive women, among whom were Mrs. Willie Douglas, Mrs. James Brown Lord and others well known in society for their beauty or other charms.-New York

A WILD PREACHER.

He Delivers Sermons In a Woods and

Shoots at Would De Investigators The missitants of Abington, Pa. have been terrorized during the past few days by the strange actions of a wild preacher, who has been firing pistol shots at them. Last week several residents heard the sound of preaching in the woods, and Mrs. Emma Sampson and G. L. Jay investigated it. It was found that a man was preaching from a rock. When he found that he had auditors, he ran toward them, and fired two shots from a revelver. They were not injured. Several others were shot at. After firing the shots he uttered terrible oaths.

The other day a number of volunteers visited the woods and finally found the man. He brandished his revolver, ran toward the woods and disappeared.

Poor Millionaire!

Austrian millionaires seem to be unduly sensitive to criticism.

An unfortunate capitalist in Vienna has committed saicide. He left a letter behind him explaining that he could no longer endure the attacks of the anti-Semitic party, and especially the unfounded allegation that he had imported goods into Vienna without paying the proper octroi duties. It seems an excess of scruple. Imagine an American millionaire cutting his throat because somebody said he had been trying to dodge the payment of his taxes!

Dynamite May Be For Cubans.

The Du Pont Powder works at Gibbs town, N. J., has just finished the mannfacture of 1,000,000 pounds of dyna mite. To whom this large amount of explosive will be consigned is a mystery, but it has been rumored it is for the Cuban insurgents. Work on the order was pushed with all possible haste. the plant being in operation night and day at the works.

company is of all things the most important to policy-holders. It is—the proof of financial strength, being the margin of assets over all liabilities-the fund from which all profits to policy-holders must be paidthe amount of profit already earned, but not yet paid outthe margin of safety against any possible depreciation of assets in the future—the amount back of the guarantees in the policy. It is its surplus of over forty million dollars that makes

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Democrats Are Very Confident That Candidate Bryan Will Be Elected.

BIG VICTORY COMING.

The Democratic Campaign Comes Calloping into the October Home-Streub

In the Boat of Condition and with Every Amurance of a Transpless Status . Claimed and Estimates of the Enjoration

Chicago, Oct J. 1896.-[Special]-The political outlook at the close of September is of the most satisfactory character to the Democratic national managers, who are confident that the cause of Bryan and free silver has been recelving a marked impetus during the past ten days. From every quarterespecially from the central western states comes reports that farmers everywhere are flocking to the Bryan standard, while in the cities there is every indication that an overwhelming majority of the labor vote will be cast for the free sliver president. In many of the central western states the Democratic managers have completed their first poll and the returns indicate that Bryan will carry every one of them by immense majorities. A poli of Kansas just completed by the allied free silver forces shows that the Bryan electors will have 50,000 majority in that state. A similar poil of Kentucky shows that Bryan's majority will not be less than 20,600, not counting the Republicans who will vote for free silver. This vote it is estimated will swell the Bryan majority to 30,000k. The poll shows that there are less than 15,900 gold Democrais in the state, and this will more than offset the Populist vote.

Fusion between the Democrats, Populists, Prohibitionists, and Silver Republicans has been consummated in Michigan a result, which, in the minds of the most conservative politicians, gives that state to Bryan by a large majority. Reports from Ohio received during the week are of the most flattering character.

From nearly every county in the state estimates have been made, and they indicate that Mr. Bryan will carry that state by not less than 25,000 mafority. The Republicans have completed a poll of Nebraska, and while they fatled to make it public, the returns are known by the Democratic managers, and show that Bryan will carry the state by 25.000. The Democratic pell shows that it will give Mr. Bryan

more than 35.000 majority. Estimates from Iowa, by countles. rive that state to Bryan by more than \$2000. In a majority of the agriculture al counties from 20 to 30 per cent. of the Republican vote will be cast for Brvan while the Democratic defection is A poligot Missouri gives that state to Bryan by 50,000 majority, and it may run as high as 15,000.

The Republican poli of Illinois, which it is unnecessary to state was not pubfished, gives to Bryan, outside of Chicago, a majority of 25,000. The Demperatic canvass of the state gives Bryan nearly 40,000 majority outside of Chilaboring men of Chicago, however, are and give it to us quick. aroused over these outrageous at-Taking the reports from the cen- have now to hear.-New York Journal. tral western states and adding them to the states conceded by the Republic-

Alabama, Arkansas, California. Col-orado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Kentucky, Louislana, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota Oregon, South Carolina, South Dakota. Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Wyoming. West Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, Minnesota, Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio giving Mr. Bryan a total of 317 electoral votes.

I believe the struggle now going on ta this country and other countries for a singia gold standard, would, if successful, preduce widespread disaster in the end the sole unit of value must have a ruinous is thinking of the next World." effect on all forms of property except those investments which yield a fixed return in money James G. Blaine. (Congressional Record, pages 820 to 822, 1878.)

They Dare Not Say So.

The goldbugs tell us that gold is the money of civilization. Is it not strange hat the Republican party did not find that out at St. Louis. It does not say so. The goldbugs tell us that this nation bas outgrown the silver standard. Isn't it strange that the Republican party did not find that out? The goldhugs tell us that you cannot have two yardsticks. Isn't it strange that the Republican party did not find that out? They tell us that the free coinage of gilver is simply in the interest of the mine owners. Isn't it strange that the Bunions. Allen's Food-Rase is a cer-Republicans did not find that out? They tell us that free coinage is dethat out? How do you know that the S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Republican party did not find that out? Why, because their platform pledges the Republican party to get rid of the standard for the single standard. Mr. is absolutely pure. Bryun at Philadelphia.

Pieces of bene came out and an operation HARLEY PHARMACY, LIMA, O. was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I hast appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect areck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite came back: the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw away my crutches. I am now stout and hearty and am farming, whereas four years ago I was a cripple. I gladly rec-ommend Hood's Sarsaparilla." Unban

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Bogus Mexican Dollar.

Specimens of the so-called Mexican dollars which the McKinleyites have been using as arguments against free silver have been sent to the Mexican secretary of the treasury, who pro-nounces them fraudulent. It is not surprising that the McKinleyites have been passing them at a discount. If the fellows who have been dealing in this counterfeit money are ever caught in Mexico they will find trouble.

The Republican national committee bas succeeded in selling 200,000 of these counterfeit Mexican dollars. They received \$100,000 for them, nearly all of which is net profit. The have put this in their campaign fund. By this illegal and criminal transaction they have robbed American workmen of \$100,000. This is what they term an argument in favor of "honest money."

If the Chicago Times-Herald ever has a lucid moment somebody should ask it if it honestly believes that the silver standard of China has anything to do with the custom of disposing of mentally and physically deformed children? Or if the silver standard of India causes the mother to throw her children into the Ganges to be deyoured by the crocodiles? Or if the gold standard of the United States prompts a black man at the stake, or lynch a bevy of citizens of China, and presumsilverites?-Chicago Journal. (Sane goldbug organ.)

"After prosperity reigns for some time, longer or shorter, men think that hard times are permanently done away with, and get wild, and over-prosperity sets in '

Thomas B. Reed said this. We have heard a great deal of over-production, engo; while Chicago is expected to give but this is the first time that overhim at least 95.000 majority This da- prosperity has been officially called to spite the fact that the corporations and our attention. The people of the west sarge manufacturing institutions are are prepared to stand a long siege of making every effort to control the votes of their employes by coercion, intimi-The over-prosperity, give us free silver,

The men who are enlisted this year o tempts, and the result is that within the side of the great uncounted millions the last wek a decided change has ta-ken place among the workngmen which of freedom may well bear with indiffer of freedom may well bear with indiffer bids fair to result in a complete land-slide of that vote to free silver. This They stand in good company, for the most is the case not only in Chicago, but in skining names of history because immorevery large labor center of the coun-tal in the face of just such obloquy as they

Ever since it became clear that Bry ans the Democratic managers claim an would sweep the country by a big the following states as absolutely cer- electoral and popular majority gold has been rolling in by every steamer. Gold you forget it!

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W. S. Gilbert was chatting with some friends in a well known literary club one day when the late Edmund Yates entered, looking very thoughtful, and set down in moody silence. "What's the matter with Yates?" whispered one of shroughout the world. The destruction of the party. "He maintains quite a relisilver as money and establishing gold as gious silence." "Yes," said Gilbert, "he

An Exception.

"It is claimed that love levels al things," sighed Mrs. Grumpey. But no one in the world ever saw : over with a level head,™ succred Grumpey. - Detroit Free Press.

Champion Shot of the World. Miss Annie Oakley writes: "Myself and many of the Buffalo Bill Wild West Co have given Allen's Footmore than you claim." It instantly tain cure for swollen, smarting, achsized by men who want to pay their ing, blistered or sweating feet Sold

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THE MONEY-LENDER

Who Attempts to Use His Mortgages to Intim date American Citizens.

At Benton Harbor, Mich., on his recent tour through that state, Mr. Bryan spoke as follows of a character somewhat prominent in this campaign: "In The Banner Register, published in this city, I find the following:

Yes, times are hard, but we are not deepest water yet. If silver wins this fall it will be one of the greatest disasters that ever befell the farmers. I have had for over ten years hearly \$20,000 loaned in this county to farmers. In many instances payments have been met, but for a few years I have been compelled to extend the time, and I an: Willing to do so under our present tinancial basis; but if silver wins this fall I will do what every other man will do who has money out -demand immediate payment. I admit I may lose some of the interest, but I have at least three years to save myself, and during that time I will close in on every mortgage I have.

"My friends," said Mr. Brvan, "I want to denounce the money-lender who attempts to use his mortgages to intimidate American citizens and say that that man does not deserve to live in a land where men are free and have a right to liberty. When you admit that it is necessary to go to the money lender and obtain his consent before you can pass a law then you have passed from a democracy to a plutocracy, and liberty, as we have understood it, has fled from this nation. I want you to understand that these men, knowing that they cannot appeal to reason, attempt to appeal to force; these men, knowing that their arguments do not appeal to judgment, attempt to appeal to the fears of men. In this campaign, my friends, we have arrayed against us every enemy of society, and every man who seeks to make slaves of those with whom he deals. I am glad that they are not on my side. I am giad that I have not the support of a man who intends to foreclose his mortgages if men do not vote as he wants them to. I would rather remain a humble private citizen than to hold the most exalted office in this land if I had to receive my commission from men who know as little about the genius of our institutions as the money-lender whose language I have quoted,

property and to disfranchise men. Armories are erected and schoolhouses forgotten. Immense grants of land are bestowed upon railroads, but the settlers upon those grants are evicted. Trades union leaders are imprisoned for having contempt for a contemptible judge, while monopolists are aided by injunctions and federal troops Today Shakespeare has been revised and Shylock is the hero of the play Portia's plea for mercy is called revolutionary and Bassanio is branded as

Queen Victoria's walking stick is made of a branch of the historic oak of Charles II. Fastened to its top is a tiny Indian idel, part of the loci of Springanatam

a repudiator.--Rev. Herbert U. Casson

of Lynn, Mass.

News Which is Good News

It pays every one to follow the thousands who are accepting that remarkable free offer of Dr. Greene, of 35 West 14th St, New York City, the most succes-ful specialist in curing nervous and chronic diseases. He has established a system of free letter consultation to tell the sick and suffering everywhere just what their trouble is and how to get well. All been appointed archbishop of Canteryou need to do is to write him a letter, telling him your symptoms and succession to the late Most Rev. Edhow you feel. He will answer it, explaining your case minutely, and giving all possible information. And for all this he charges nothing. It is the best opportunity you ever had to consult the highest authority, without leaving your home, and without paying any fee.

He gives such careful attention to Ease, the powder to shake into the every letter, that you understand inshoes, a most thorough trial, and can stantly just what alls you. He makes honestly say that it does all if not a specialty of treating patients through letter correspondence, and is takes the sting out of Corns and having most wonderful success by this method It was the same successful physician who discovered that remarkable medicine, Dr. Greene's Ner- pieces. debts to chean dollars. Isn't it strange by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. vura blo d and nerve remedy. The that the Republican party did not find Sample sent FREE Address Allen Doctor's long experience and enormous practice enables him to thornighty understand your complaint by writing him your symptoms. It is gold standard. The Republican party stimulating and nourishing to the easy enough to try it, and it won't pledges treels to substitute a double consumptive, the old and feeble. It cost you anything Write him today and it will certainly he the means of your getting strong and well.

The Second Section of a Grand Arms Excursion Train and "Frisco Vatley" Accommodation Come Together-The Bend.

Spring Park, it should have stopped at that place. Instead of doing so, the second section passed by the station and soon after met the accommodation coming down grade at full speed. Engineer Hohl, of the accommodation, was not aware that the second section was on the road and in trying to make the switch at Kirkwood, crashed into the ill fated train in a cut, just 13 miles from the St. Louis Union station.

There was only one car, a combination baggage and coach, on Engineer Hohl's train, but the collision was terrific, both engines being demolished and a number of the ears telescoped.

Next to the engine of the excursion train was the commissary car, filled with refreshments. Barney McKenna was in charge of the edibles and with him was his 14-year-old daughter Maud. Both were instantly killed being scalded and crushed. A number of

Ohio cities. The increase far excels all increase in population and the percentage is so much higher than in any other year since registration was provided for, that it is the general opinion that the vice in these two states will be phenomenally large. This belief is based on the fact that many who have not voted in former years have registered this year.

A Goose's Attachment For a Horse. Lancaster: O.: Oct. 26 - John Miller delivers groceries for his father with a strange combination of animals. A horse does the hauling, but a goose which has formed an attachment for the borse goes everywhere. It is a common sight to see the goose waddling along by the side of the horse.

Queen Wilhempia In Public.

The Hague, Oct. 26.-Queen Wilhemina took her first communion in the presence of her mother, the queen regent, the court and a large concourse of people. General von Hahnke has arrived with a glft from Emperor William for the young queen.

Benson's Successor.

London, Oct. 26,-The Rt. Rev. Frederick Temple, bishop of London, has bury and primate of all England in ward White Benson. He was born Mov. 30, 1821,

Sweepers Go to Work. New York, Oct. 26.-Colonel Waring receded from his determination to distinue the work of the street cleaning department until Comptroller Fite! had paid the bills of Contractor Tate and the sweepers received orders to go to work.

Cut to Pieces. Marion, O., Oct. 26 .- Lee Bricker, a stonemason, while going to his home in Columbus, fell from the Hocking

Seized Bombs.

Constantinople, Oct. 26.-The police arrests of Armenians continue here.

Second Crap of Clover, Tiffin, O., Oct. 26.-Theodore Flack thrashed the second crop of clover from a meadow on his farm this fall,

Mission in Lima Fulfilled.

There is nothing that can cause any honst physician g eater satisfaction and pleas sure than to feel that he has been the mean of restoring lost health to some fellow crea

ELEVEN YEARS OF PAIN.

Officer Danks and His Kidney Troubles---Nothing Gave Any Relief for Years---A Physician Finally Recommended Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pitls, Which Cured Him
Chicago, Sept. 15th, '95.

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tutions as the money-lender whose language I have quoted,"

Go to your bank and see if you can grouped around that temporary counter, cating and drinking.

Almost all were either killed or ingoid. Ask any merchant in town to exchange silver, greenbacks, bank notes, or any other form of imoney for gold. Obtain a more form any source you can.

This is what is known as the gold standard. What do you suppose will, happen when our silver money and greenbacks are retried, as they will be, if Mr. McKinley is elected?

Our mavelous inventions have been monopolized so that, in spite of the daily miracles of our machinery the hungry still lack food and the homeless wander through the streets. Step by step the moneyless man is losing his right to exist. Every recent change in legislation has been made to protect property and to disfranchise men. Armorles are erefed and schoolhouses

Increased form drusted and crushed. A number of pastences, mostly young men, were gold and the temporary counter, sating and drinking.

Almorles all were either killed or in partment of Chicago, and have, since that time I have been a constant sufferer from kidney trouble. At the age of the bid of the ance of the purchaser to be returned to him, time, served as a crossing officer in the busic bid of the subject of the anoust standary counter in the Poice December of the constant which were saventy passengers suffered the worst damage, and most of the killed of the subject of the ued till I had taken four boxes. I was Butler Stillman & Hubbard of New York, cured Four boxes of Dr Hobbs Sparagus and Doyle & Lewis, o' Toledo, attorneys Kidney Pills had done for me what Eto! Kidney Pills had done for me what \$40 worth of drugs had been unable to do. am now in perfect health. I am 35 years of TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRage, neasure six foot two, and weigh 220 pounds. I have a good appenite, my back seems quite well and stronger than ever be fore, and although I am still standing on

southwestern part of the United States and in Mexico. It may well be eathed the pincushion tree, for the Indians who live there cut the palms down, saw them into sections a few inches long and round over the white pith inside and sell them for pincushions. Pins and needles stick easily into the spongy pith, and it is said that it helps to keep them

Campaign Marching Clubs. Members of Bryan clubs and Mc

bright and clean,-Chicago Record.

Kinley clubs, be sure to get from Valley freight train and was cut to your danggist or shoe dealer, before you march, a package of Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet, and shake it into your shoes It in MONEY. seized large numbers of bombs. The stantly takes the sting out of Corns standy takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions, and prevents blisters and swollen, tired, sweating, aching feet. Sold by all druggists and shor stores, 25c. Sample sent FREE Address, Alien S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Noney to Loan.

**Regardless of the hard tile so and the stringency in the money makes everywher. I am in a position to get all the money needed to supply good applications for loans. I can get you a oan at fees rate of interest. and on better terms, then you can get elsewhere. When you want a loan be sure and give me a call and get my terms.

T.W. WILLIME, 9-18 Opgra Block.

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE

Martha Renecula, adminis-

Martha Reusculp, administrators of the tales of Philip Rousculp, deceased, Plaintiff.

Plaintiff.

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Ounty, State

Company et al., Delena i of Octo.

ants
Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of
the decree of the Court of O., mon F ess
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of Onto, enters in the above ralitied rause
on September 14th, A. D. 18si, I, J. T. Alama,
the special Master described by aid occrewill sell without appraisement at public agetion to the hignest blader or bidders, at the
east door of the Court House in the lifty of
Lima, constv of Alien State of Onto, at the
October p. m. on Saturday, the Tith day of
November 1886, the trop riy mention of the
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There is no Longer Any Reason Why

St. Louis. Oct. 26. Shortly before 16

a. m. two pessenger trains on the St. Louis and St. Printed riting of the St. Louis and Injuring more than thirty, three of whom will probably die.

The killed are all of St. Louis. Their names are:

Adolph Hohl, engineer of the accommodation train.

Charles Mohme.

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the sale berein aons unced.

Second—A mortgage of trust aircady made by the Ohio South or Raile, ad Company on the Erd day of May, 1881, to the Central Trust Company of New York and covering the proper y aforesaid for the security of \$4,000,000 four million do lars) of bonds of the denomination of \$4,000 cone thousand doings each, dated Ma 23rd, 1881, and pay-bie in gold coin of the United States on the first day of June, 1981, with interest at the rate of six per cent per annum, payable semi-an-usily on the first days of the comber and June of each year.

Chicago, Sept. 15th, '95.

HOBBS REMEDY CO.:

Gentlemen:—For years I have been suffering fr ma weak back and severe pains in the region of my kidneys, my first serious troubles being at the age of 24 years. At that time the muscles of my back near my kidneys seemed to become paralyzed. I was carried to my home in terrible agony, and for days had to be turned in my bed, having lost all use of the muscles of my back.

Since that time I have been a constant for the foreclosure of which said decree was taken.

The sai property shall be ofered and sold as one parcel and as an entirety. No bids shall be received at anid said note for the said property for a less sum than 1200 600, (two hall not posts with hit as the time of n aking the bid. It is a part of said bid and a pledge that such hitself, and the post with hit make good the 'ld if accepted by the court, the sum of \$15,000 on (at teen thousand to the last amount to the certificate of deposit of that amount to the make for the value.

CUIT COURT, A. D. 1897.

STATE OF OHIO ; HIRD JUDICIAL CIRCUIT.

scems quite well and stronger than ever be fore, and although I am still standing on the paving stones for nine hours each day. I feel no fatigue in my back.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills have been to me a friend indeed, and I still take them at intervals as a preventative, and to strengthen my back and muscles.

Yours respectfully,

OFFICER C. E. DANKS,

Ist precinct Police.

Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills, 55 cents a box. Six for \$2.50.

FOR SALE BY

WM. MELVILLE.

Old Postoffice Corner.

The Rosy Freshness

And a velvety softness of the skin is invariably obtained by those who use Pozzon's Complexion Powder.

A Pincushion Tree.

One of the oddest trees in the world is the yucca palm, which grows in the southwestern part of the United States and in Maries.

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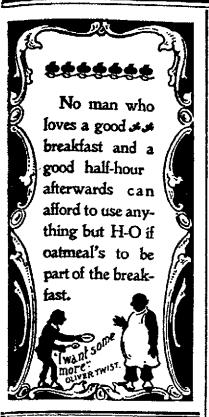
Bardin county on the 3th

U. M SHAPPELL, Clerk. 3-3 w ka WANTED—SALE-MEN We want one or two men is each county to take orders for nursery stock, and are willing to ray well for good work. We agree to replace free anything that dies from natural cases

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We also have a choice line of Seed Potatces. Give us a trial.

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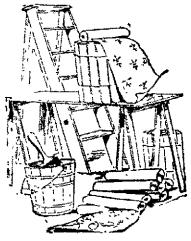
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Wall Paper at 3c Per Roll, and North streets, Lima. Border at lic a yard?

DOWNARD & SON

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Giving time of departure of trains from the various depots at Lima, Corrected June 22, 1836:

P., Pt. W. & C. R. R. 4-Going East Daily...... 7 45 a C. H. & R. R. No. 15-Going North, daily 1 85 a m

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L. R. & W. B. R. -Going East, daily ex. Sunday .. 7 20 a 140 pm .730 pm Sunday only ... 700 sm Return ... 930 pm O. a. E. R. B. Local—Going East, daily ex. Sunday

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No. 4—Expres. GOING POUTH. 1-Express, arrives No. 19—Local, No. 3—Express.

Shall It Be 16 to 1?

Silver men say yes, gold men say in English prisons Resolutions were o. But all who have used it, whethno. But all who have used it, wheth-Foley's Honey and Tar Cough Syrup is superior to all others as 16 is to 1.

H. F. Vortkamp, n. e cur. Main and North at Treat's. It is a superior to all others as 16 is to 1. er gold or silver men concede that North streets.

OIL AND GAS.

THO GOOD WELLS.

this territory Saturday—one on the Fare farm and one on the Risser farm, both just east of the city.

The well on the Thompson farm was drilled by Mike Zimmerman and had several hundred feet of the amber fluid in it when the tools were drawn The well was put to pumping to-day without being shot.

John Kerr is the lessee of a small strip of territory on the Risser farm and the well drilled in there Saturday is the first one on a farm of 30 acres The well was shot to-day and promises to be a good producer.

ROCKFORD FIELD.

The well on the Mills farm was cleaned out Tuesday and the oil raised about 600 feet. The well is be given it at once.

has been done this week up to Thurs- and them pleasant to take, conveniday on account of the death of a ent to carry. brother of John Coats, one of the

The Best for Children.

"I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the best for Children I ever used. For croup it is unequalled It is a splendid seller with us T. M. ECKLES, Ph. G., manager Wampum Pharmacy, Wampum, Pa." When used as soon as the first symptoms appear, that is as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has appeared, it will prevent the attack. The mothers of croupy children should bear this in mind and keep the remedy at hand. It is also the best medicine in the world for colds and whooping cough. For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, the druggist, old post-office corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 public square.

Tennis Flannel Night Robes For men, 60 cents each, at Feltz's.

Letter Box Broken.

Saturday afternoon the letter box at Wayne and Jackson streets was broken by some unknown person, and will have to be replaced by a new one. It is not known whether or not any mail was stolen from it.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill St., South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His son had lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three hundred and seventy-five dollars with doctors, who finally gave him up, saying: "Your poy won't live a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery and a few bottles restored him to health and enabled him to go to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his pres ent good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and knows it to be be best in the world for lung trouble Prial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, N. E. cor. Main

Stands for Waists at Treat's. Another lot of those Corduroy Waists just in. They sell quick-Are stylish. Don't delay 56t 52t

The First of the Season.

Lima Camp of the Modern Woodmen will give their first oyster supper on Monday evening, Oct. 26, in the John Wheeler hall. All friends and members of all orders in the city are invited to come and lend a helping hand. A good program will be rendered. Plenty of music will be had, and the best social of the season is anticipated.

ISAAC STANTS, V. C. W. T. COPELAND, C.

Stands for Underwear at Treat's Big assortment. We can suit you. 5 6t 5 2t

Princely Marrige Consummated. Rome, Oct. 26.-The civil marriage of the Crown Prince of Italy to Princess Helene of Montenegro took place in the ballroom of the Quirinal. Later the young couple went in procession to the church of Santa Maria Degli Angeli, where the religious ceremony was celebrated.

Will Be Sold at Auction.

Chillicothe, O., Oct. 26.—The household effects of "Adena," once home of Governor Worthington, are to pass under the auctioneer's hammer on Tuesday next Mrs Worthington, wife of the governor's son, died a short time ago, and there is now no one to keep up the stately old mansion.

Wandering In Her Nightgown. Columbus, O., Oct 26 -Miss Alice Ashley, an estimable lady, was adjudged insane. She disappeared from home at night, clad in her night gown, and was found wandering around in the morning. Her aged mother is at death's door.

Protest Agninst England.

New York, Oct. 26 - The Jush Nutional Tinnesty association held a massmeeting to protest against the treatment of Itish political prisoners

NO WASTE OF WORDS.

Evidence Which is Bight to the

Two good wells were drilled in in POINT AND RELIABLE

Judge Frank Ives of District Court of Croussion, Minn, says: For some time I have used Stuart's D, speptia Tablets with seeming great benefit, with few exceptions, I have not been so free from indigestion in twenty five years.

Geo. W. Rocsevelt, U. S. Consul to Brussels, Belgium: Stuart's Dyspepala Tablete, safe, pleasant to take, convenient to carry, give keen appe tite, perfect digestion.

Mr. W D Tomlio, Mechanical Engineer, Duluth, Minn: One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done its work, and I am again gaining il sh and strength.

O. E Ransom, Hustonville, Ky. I was distressed and annoyed for two year- with throwing up food, often being tubed and a pumping test will two or three times a day; had no certainty of retaining a meal if I ate The well on the Penneil farm is one. Four boxes of the tablets from down about 1,000 feet. No work my druggist have fully cured me. I

Rev G. D. Brown, Mondovi, Wis.: parties drilling the well .- Rockford The effect of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is simply marvelous; a quite bearty dinner of builed beef stake causes no distress since I began their

> Over six thousand people in the state of Mich. alone in 1894 were cured of stomach troubles by Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

> Full sized packages may be found at all druggists at 50 cents, or sent by mail on receipt of price from Stuart Co , Marshall, Mich. Send for little book on stomach

CHAINED TO THE WALL Perilous Position of an Aged Lady In a

diseases, mailed free.

Buraing Building. Canton, Pa, Oct. 26.-The small frame house of Martin Morse was discovered on fire. The doors were fast ened and upon breaking them down the neighbors found Mrs. Leroy, 90 alone and chained to the walls. The chains were broken and the frantic woman carried from the building as the roof fell in.

Mrs. Leroy made her home with her daughter and son-in-law, both of whom were away from the house when the fire occurred. The man was working in the field nearby, and later the wife returned from a neighbor's house after the building had been consumed.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse, whose reputa tion is good, say that the old lady is childish, and to keep her out of mischief they chained her when they went away from home. The fire began or the top floor, and Mrs. Leroy was chained downstairs.

Woolen Mills in Flames.

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 26.-Fire was discovered in the wool drying room of the Washington mills at \$11:40 p. m. by John McDonough, one of the night watchmen. The alarm was immediately sounded and a few minutes later a general alarm was given. The flames had penetrated mill No. 4 and working toward the top

It is surprising to many that football players and other athletes regard a sprain or bruise of so little consequence. One reason of this is, they know how to treat such injuries so as to recover from them in a few days. while others would be laid up for two or three weeks, if not longer. Writing from Central State Normal School, Lock Haven, Pa, Mr. W. H. Losch, captain of the base ball club and gymnasium, says: "I take pleasure in stating, that members of our base ball club and myself have used Cham berlain's Pain Balm with most excel lent results. I unhesitatingly rec ommend it as the best remedy for sprains, swellings, cuts and bruises. of any that I know" For sale by Mel ville, the druggist, old postoffice corner, and C. W. Heister, 58 public

Working Woman's Home Association 21 S. Peorla St., Chicago, Ill.,

Jan. 11, 1896. Our Working Woman's Home Association used your Honey and Tar six years ago, and are using it to-day It has always been a favorite, for while its taste is not at all unpleas ant its effects are very beneficial. It has never yet disappointed us Wishing you all possible success, sincerely yours, LAURA G. FIXON, Bus. Mgr. H. F. Vortkamp, n. e. cor.



Excursions via C., H. & D R. R. Co.

St. Louis and Return. On November 12th and 13th the C, H & D will sell excursion tickets at one fare, good to return until November 19th Mexico City and Return.

On account of Pan-American Congress the C. H & D Ry will sell return tickets on November 6th and 9 h at one fare, good returning December 31st Hunters' Rates.

The C. H. & D. By will sell hur ters' tickets it your low rates to the North and West." Settlers' One Way to the South

On the first and second. Tuesday each month a very low rate via (*, $H \ll D$ Ry. Niagara Fails and return and to all other Eastern reserts at very low rates. Sunday rate on the O. H. & D. R. R. will be one fare for the round trip to all points.
H. J. MOGUERS, Ticket Agent.

MISSIONARY COUNSEL.

Mission Workers of Episcopal Church In Session.

LIST OF THE DIGNITARIES.

Many of the Visiting Ministers Occupied the Pulpits of the Episcopal Churches at Cincinnati. Other Polula

Cincinnati, Oct. 26.-- The National Missionary counsel of the Episcopal church will be in session at Christ's church in this city during this week city and occupied the Episcopal pulpits of the city, among them being Bishops Wells, of Spokane; Gray, of Port Au Prince, Hayti, and Langrod, of New York; Drs Labell, of Bullalo, Beard, of Birmingham; Short, of St. Louis; Perkins, of New York; Rhodes, of St. Paul; Davis, of St. Louis; Hunter, of Raleigh, N. C.; Kimber and Matson, of New York,

Bishop Boyd Vincent and Dr. Gibson have been in charge of the arrangements. Among those participating are the bishops of Africa, Alaska, China, Japan and other foreign missionaries and dignitaries of the church. A mass meeting of the Episcopal Sunday schools was addressed by Drs. Lewis of Bridgeport, Conn.; Carroll M. Davis J. D. Butler, of Mauch Chunk, Pa., and others. The business sessions begin next Tuesday.

Toll Gate War.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 26.—The tollgate raiders have not left a tollgate on a single pike in Franklin county undis turbed and the owners of these roads are very much incensed at the destruction of their property and will take such action as will bring the leaders to justice. Saturday night a mob of about 100 men came down the Lawrence pike destroying all the tollgates as they entered Frankfort. They then went out the Louisville pike from Frankfort. laying to the ground the gates as they rode along in the moonlight and defying interference by the tollgate keepers. The raiders are thought to have come Anderson county and bordering on the Anderson and Franklin county

Bismarck's Views.

Vienna, Oct. 26.-The Neue From Presse publishes an interview from a Hamburg correspondent with a statesman, who is said to be Prince Bismarck in which he asserted that the czar's visit to Franc was necessary for the maintenance of the relations hitherto existing between France and Russia and to keep the French in good humor. From the point of view of the triple al-Hance, he said, the visit increases the existing gaurantees of peace. The overpowering question before the world, he concluded, is the Russo-English antagonism.

Madrid Press Is Bitter.

London, Oct. 26.- Madrid dispatch to The Standard says: The press continue bitterly to resent and declare i impossible to admit in any shape or form United States interference in Cuba. The government is straining every nerve to bring the rebellion to a decisive issue. Orders have been sent to Captain General Weyler to this cf-

Used Ancient E.gs

Columbus, O., Oct. 26.-While Hon, D. K Watson, Republican candidate for congress in Twelfth district, was speaking at Pickerington, Fairfield county, rotten eggs were thrown

Death of General Bunt. Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 26 .-- General Morton C. Huuter died of paralysis. He was the hero of Snodgrass Hill, and saved the day at Chicamauga.

Down One Street and Up

Hard to to hold down the enthusiasm of our people under such circumstances a those surrounding the work of the little conqueror. There is no place in the world where a good thing is better appreciated than right here at home. We are quick to see it and quick to "push it along" in the nanger that it merits. From all parts of the city come the same reports; success follows in every footstep, and investigation of each new case buts adds to the endorsement that has gone before and places their claims beyond the shadow of doubt. This report comes from No. 122 east. McKibben street where Mr. D. M. Anderson lives. Spring he got a box of Doan's Kidney Pills at W. M. Melvelle's drug store for sore back. Read what he has to say about it: "For our or five years my back has troubled me, not all the time, but coming on me suddenly and about uring me up f the time being. Just before I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills my back pained me everely and I was terribly sore across my kidneys. It kept up a continual aching without any let up. The simplest move-ment would cause the pangs to catch me in the small of the back and pains would dart through me. If I were sitting for any length of time and attempted to rise, I had to be most careful and it took me some minutes to get straight. Doan's Kidney Pills soon expelled every trace of the lameness and the aching in my kidneys. I have no trace of any of it now and for backsche or weak kidneys I can heartily recommend them. They act quickly and there is no hing disagreeable about them. I would advise anyone suffering from backache to try them to my acquaintances."

Donn's Kidney Pills are sold for 50 cents

per hox, or six boxes for \$2.50. For sale by all dealers. Sent by mail on receipt of price by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

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hours make one day.

You can't make any more out of them-by the clock. But wise women, progressive women, can make each day worth twice as much to them. Just by using Pearline. It isn't on wash-day only that

Pearline (no soap) saves your time, and shortens and lightens your labor, and lets you do other and better things.

It's every day, and in all the scrub-Most of the representatives are in the bing and scouring and cleaning that makes hard work about a house. Pearline is woman's labor-saver. It takes away that ruinous, tedious, tiresome rubbing.

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REPORT OF EXPERTS Herds Threatened With Tota

Extermination. Washington, Oct 26 -The experi commission which was appointed by direction of congress to visit the sea islands and make a scientific inquiry into the condition of the seal herds of the North Pacific and Behring sea, has returned to this country and their re-

port is now nearly complete. The United States commissioners were accompanied by a British commission, but while these gentlemen nursued their inquiries in company and frequently compared notes the two commissions will make independent re ports to their respective governments

and there can be no joint action. On one point of the utmost import ance the United States and British commissioners appear to be in agreement, namely, that without reference to the causes which have brought the seal herds to their present alarmingly depleted condition, the further operations of Pelagic scalers will prove disastrous and threaten the extermination of the seals.

This is a most important concession on the part of the British, as in the correspondence which piled up in refcrence of the question to these expert commissions Lord Salisbury's conten tion has been that the seal pirates in flicted little or no damage upon the herds compared with losses sustained the Pribylov islands by the North American Scal company.

It is true that the Canadian and British experts were inclined to the belief that the present condition of the operations of the seal company in 1889] and prior years when they were per mitted to kill as many as 100,000 seals annually on the islands. The American commissioners would favor a tota' suspension of Pelagic scaling if possi-

Disastrous Cotton Lire.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 26 -The most disastions cotton fire in the history of Galveston occurred, resulting in the destruction of 4400 bales and the warehouse in which they were stored Origin of the first is not known. The warehouse was owned by D K Todd Loss on cotton \$135,000. Loss fully covered by insurance

Another Kentucky Baitle. Russellville, Ky. Oct. 26 -Adairs

ville, this, Logan county, was the coenc of a desperate hattle. Mean whish them. I have been strongly recommending and cards resulted in the death of our man and the probable death of another Arch Prostor stabbed to death Aaco Crafton and seriously wounded hi brother, Doc Crafton. The dead ma. was a noted jockey.

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TRICKERY

Resorted to by the Republican Secretary of State

TO SAVE OHIO FOR M'KINLEY

ont of the Secretary of State for His Act-Will Lose McKinley Many Votes.

Chairman Thos. G. Fitzsimons, of the People's Party State Committee, has issued the following letter which is self-explanatory to the voters of the party in Obio:

To the Voters of the People's Party of

the State of Ohio: GENTLEMEN-At the state convention of your party, held in the city of Springfield, Onio, August 26th, the peculiar situation of the state of Ohlo was almost unanimously agreed that, in order to secure the results which we as a party were seeking, and people of Obio by a corrupt legisla- say : ture at the dictation of Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, the conclusion was finally arrived at that in order to accom plish the results sought, a union of forces in the state of Onlo was necessary to prevent an unbroken front of all reformers to the common enemy

"As a result an agreement was entered into by the People's party dele gates in convention assembled with he executive committee of the Democratic party of the state of Chic. The provisions of the agreement were that the Democrats were to name 18 electors on a fusion ticket and the People's party to name five electors and two candidates on the state ticket, to-wit: the Supreme Judge and Dairy and Food Commis-

A NECESSARY PROVISION.

"All of the above candidates were vie Dana law above mentioned, which prohibits the placing of the name of any candidate upon more than one ticket, and in order that the entire 23 electors might be counted for William J. Bryan, as our united candidate for President of the United States. The understanding in that convention was that our five electors, in the event of their election, were to go into the electoral college and cast their ballots for William J. Bryan for President and Thomas E. Watson for Vice Presi-

The provisions of the agreement thus entered into have been lived up to in good faith by the contracting parties. Under its provisions we have named Electors as follows: In the Fourth District, Louis George, North Star Onio; Seventh District. E B Baynor, Piqua; Eighth District, Thomas Red, Marysville, Ohio: Tenth District, J. C E Cobb, Wellston, Ohio; Thirteanth District, John Seitz, Time; E. D. Stark, Gieveland, Ohio, for Supreme Judge, and T. J. Creager, of Springfield, for Food Commissioner.

The names, in accordance with the agreement entered into by the Perpie's party delegates and the Execu tive Committee of the Democratic party, were furnished to the Democratic Executive Committee to be placed in such districts as the Democratic party could make opening for The agreement entered into was understood by all parties to mean that here were to be no names appear on the People's party state or Electoral vote in Ohlo

THE COMING ELECTION.

However, prior to the convening of the convention that entered into this arrangement, several parties had been nominated as Electors in the State of Onio by the People's party and in accordance with the provis ions of the agreement entered into a the time between the People's party an the Democratic party, all had withdrawn with the exception of the candidate in the Twelfth District, the ballot. William F. Barr, who only completed the provisions of that agreement by tendering his resignation to the Chairman of our Central Executive Committee and also notifying the Secretary of State of his withdrawa on October 22, 1696, and which withdrawal or resignation the Secretary ognize and inelets in preventing the the E-ectoral ticket in violation of Mr. Barr's resignation and his withdrawai by the State Executive Com mittee of the People's party on Oc tober 12, 1896.

"Now, owing to the peculiar rul ing of the Sacretary of State, we have the spectacle before us of William F Barr's name appearing on our ticket against his own wish and

AGAINST OUR PROTEST.

This is certainly a peculiar position for the Secretary of State to take. and we cannot but credit him with doing so from part san motives, the purpose of which is to confuse the voters at the coming election in the hope that voters of the People's party who vote the ticket for electors, where no elector has a legal standing on said ticket at the present time

may lose their votes. "Therefore, we take this opportu-Ohio to the simplest way of protectdoes not recognize our right to with- lican Secretary of State."

draws candidate from the ticket. Let each Populist voter mark in front of every candidate for whom he wishes to vote, so there may be no errore in marking the tickets, and so his vote will count as it is intended to be the reason, they say, that it shows counted by the voter, wholly ignoring that the low price of wheat comthe party emblem under all circum-

stances. "We would take this occasion to impress on all our voters the necessity of understanding this question thoroughly, and where there is an) doubt in the mind of the voter as to how his ticket should be marked, to consult his precinci committeeman and secure instructions that will guide and direct him in the proper easting of his ballot "THOMAS G. FITZSIMONS,

Chairman People's Party State Com-Cleveland, October 24, 1896."

PLOT TO BUY VOIES.

Senator Butler, chairman of the Populist committee, claims to have unearthed a plot of the Republicans the supply and demand. That is, if due consideration and discussion it to buy up the votes in the middle wheat was selling at 65 cents a bushis preparing a manifesto on the subject, which will be issued in a few

"Trustworthy information coming

here is that the Republicans are be coming desperate in the middle west; that they cannot win by honest methods and by a square fight, and that they will resort to the open purchase of township and ward managers. The plan as now revealed is for so much money to be paid into the hands of township and ward political scheme fails of its purpose for a specified Republican gain. For instance, a township manager will have \$50 placed in his hands for that if his township shows a Republican gain of 50 votes he will receive \$10 a vote and \$50 extra. He is to to be placed on the Democratic state pay out the money as he thinks best. tiexet by reason of the provisions of If his township shows a Republican gain of 75 votes he is to get \$12 or \$15 a vote. In other words, there will be a sliding scale, the man to be paid increased money for the biggest dishonesty he can perpetrate. He is to spend the money on election boards or anywhere to carry his point. It has been found impossible to buy enough individual votes to carry the election, and the plan forecasted is to be the one. Instead of the voter the poll itself is to be tampered with. Our information is that this plan has already begun in Ohio. The Republicans know that they have lost that state for good unless they ie ort to some such method. It is to be practiced all over the middle west.

> "My advice to the supporters of Bryan is to keep every eye open to these games. Let them place cool, game men on guard at every precinct, sharp enough to expose these schemes and to use the best and most logitimate methods to frustrate them. Every reformer in this light knows that the battle has been won. who we that the battle has been won, not go elsewhere to seek "a righteous we do not intend to be defrauded at monarchy" under which to live. He this late day. I believe that the would find it more convenient to join penitentiary will be the proper place for all scoundrels who try to prevent an honest election. Coercion, intimidation and every other un-American means has been used so far, but it will become a more serious matter to attempt to make the bailot box itself the scene of rottenness and fraud."

Hon. Guy Mallon, who is the author of the present ballot law in Ohio, has expressed himself upon the subject of Secretary of State Taylor's arbitary and unjust action in attempting to prevent a fair vote in Ohio by nut allowing Barr's name to be taken f.om

In regard to the matter he said: 'No man can be forced to be a candidate for office against his will, and when Mr. Barr withdrew his name from the Populist ticket it was the duty of the Secretary of State to reof State of Onio now refuses to rec- spect his declination. While it is true that no man can be forced to said William F. Barr's removal from run against his will, it is equally true that a voter can cast his ballut for any one he sees fit "

"Suppose," he was asked, "that a oter bould mark the cross under the Democratic rooster and then place a cross opposite the name of Mr. Barr, whom Secretary of State Taylor insis's upon keeping on the official ballot under the Populist embiem, how would the vote count?"

"There would only be one vote for Electors on that ballot for the simple reason that there are only 23 Ricctors to be chosen in Ohio, and a man cannot vote for 24. The ballot would count only for Mr. Barr. But if the pay their indebtedness in gold. Can cross was placed in the center of the taking paper money? Silver will, at Populist emblem it would count for least, increase the volume of circulano one, as there is no Populist candinity of drawing the attention of the date for Elector of Ohio, Mr. Barr rates too high. People's party voters in the State of having declined to run. The og themesives against the efforts of whole matter is at best a trick which the Sicretary of Since of Onio, who, is not at all creditable to the Repub it rates high; when it is abundant it

CANNOT FOOL THE PARMERS

The goldites seem to enjoy the sud-

den rise in the price of wheat, for

plained of was not by reason of the reduction in the volume of the standard money of the world, and that it also shows that the prices of wheat and silver does not keep together or follow each other, as claimed by the silverites. In their rejoicing they forget that their sterotyped argu of wheat, was the real cause of the low prices, has been buried by the supply of wheat, of which they take advantage for political purposes,and they also forget that when this political boom is over, the price of the fact that the shortage was say Dana law, which was foisted on the days. Among other things he will one-fifth, then the price of wheat p litical schemers take the price above that amount, it will just as surely fall back to it, for what ever the crop is short, the price will be controlled by the supply and the de they will discover silver in the same neighborhood. The object of this managers, and so much to be given as it is too late to benefit the farmers with but a few exceptions, and as they are reading up on the money question and are pretty generally spending money. He will be told and thoroughly informed on the situation and their own condition, they cannot be fooled any longer.

G. W. JAMES Lima. O., Oct. 26, '96.

WHO ARE THE ANARCHISTS?

Republican Threats to Disrupt the Gover ment f Mr. Bryan Should Wiu. Edward Lauterbach, chairman of the Republican county committee of New York, said in a public speech, delivered a few days ago, that if Bryan and the Chicago platform should obtain a majority of the votes in the approaching election, "we will not abide by that de-cision." Lauterbach is not an irre-Lauterbach is not an irresponsible nobody to indulge in idle chatter. He is Boss Platt's right-hand man in New York, and was a delegate from the state at large, along with Platt, Depew and Warner Miller, to the national Republican convention which met at St. Louis and nominated McKin ley. This is, therefore, a threat to over throw the lawful result of an honest election, made by a responsible representative of the Republican party-

lous county in the United States. Two nights later, Senator Palmer, the assistant Republican candidate for pres ident, made the following declaration in a speech at Detroit: "For myseif, would prefer to live under a righteous monarchy rather than submit to such principles as those declared by the Chi cago convention." If Bryan and his principles triumph, of which there is every Indication, Senator Palmer will Lauterbach in an attempt to establish one of that kind in this country.

the chairman of the Republican com-

mittee of the richest and most popu

On the very day on which Lauterbach declared the determination, under the contingency mentioned, to overthrow the government, Dugald Crawford, a leading merchant of St. Louis and a large employer of labor, made a thorough and systematic search of his list of employes to find if any of them were in favor of free silver and intended to vote for Bryan. He found such, and summarily dismissed them-in violation

of law and every principle of manhood. These three occurrences are mere specimens of what is going on every day among the plutocratic supporters of McKinley and the gold standard. Who are the anarchists? The Chicago platform contains not even the suggestion of the violation of any law. men who are opposing it so bitterly are not afraid the laws will not be enforced, if it should win, as Mr. Bryan has said. They are afraid the laws will

Who are the anarchists?

BISHOP M'GEVERN

Of Pittsburg Advances Some Strong Argu-

ments in Favor of Silver. The Harrisburg Patriot publishes an Interview with Ht. Rev. Thomas Mc-Govern, bishop of the diocese of Harrisburg, Pa., in which he says in part: "I am in tayor of honest money, Now what I want to know is, what is honest money? We now have gold, paper. bonds and promises to pay, and al pass as honest money. There is not enough of gold in the world to pay its indebtedness. The United States government could not pay its indebtedness in gold because it has not got it. She gives us treasury notes or bonds, and these are to be paid in honest money one paper usually exchanged for an-other."

"What about silver?" asked the re porter.

"Silver is surely as good as paper and 50 per cent, better. If the government pays her indebtedness in silver she is paying it in a better currency than in paper. All nations would be bankrupt today if they were asked to tion, which is now in our country too limited to carry on business and makes

"Money, after av; is only a commodity in the market," added Bishop Mc-Govern, earnestly. "When it is scarce rates low. If we increase the circula-

Who will to-night deliver his speech in Faurot's Opera House in favor of the single gold standard. and declare by all that is good and holy that bimetallism without the consent of England would wreck this country, in a speech delivered March ment of the world's overproduction 6, 1895, at Jackson, Ohio, at a banquet in honor of Hon. H. S. Bundy, uttered the following sendiscovery of a shortage in the world's timent, which is a complete repudiation of what he will say to-night. He said:

"We agree that by an international ratio we can put silver where it rightfully belongs There is likely to be wheat will settle to that justified by another international monetary conference, asked for this time by Europe, and it is probable the long desired result can be attained. If so, that settles it, and most happily, western states, including Ohio. He el when the discovery was made, that But, if that should fail, as other conferences have, then it will remain for this country to find some way, yet to be devised, to work out a solution. I do not know what that way will be. It is not for any one man to name it, but for the best judgment of the Republican party, which has in the past been equal to all emergencies and can master this. This much, however, may be safely said, that the way. when found, will keep gold and silver at par with each other, and make them both, as the fathers made them, the money of ultimate redemption (Applause) This being our settled purpose, we must, at all times, jealously guard mand for it, and when that time our pledge to maintain the parity of the two metals. We comes if the goldites will look around have given this pledge in our platform, and we have put it into the law of the land. If we once permit this parity to be destroyed and allow this country to be placed on the single gold standard basis, bimetalism will be thereby made an impossibility This leads me to say to the Republican members of Congress from Ohio who did so, that they made no mistake when they voted against Grover Cleveland's gold bond scheme" (Loud applause)

Among those present who heartily applauded the above sentiments were Hon. Wm. McKinley. Hon, Chas. Foster, Hon J. H. Bromwell and Mayor J. A. Caldwell.

This same Joseph B. Foraker --- now Senatorelect from Ohio-has reversed his position and now loudly proclaims that the only financial policy of the country should be that of the single gold standard. How does he explain his sudden conversion? Why has he, a former champion of bimetallism and a friend of silver, become at once a valiant enemy of silver and an ardent advocate for only a single gold standard?

tion by the free coinage of silver we are employing a better substitute than maper because silver has an intrinsic value; paper has not. The opponents of the free coinage of sliver assert that it will bankrupt us, but there is no more danger of our government becoming hankrupt by the free coinage of silver than there is by an extra issue of paper money and bonds.

"There is no danger of a general stampede being made on the United States treasury by the people or the creditors. This thing of preserving the credit of our nation is good sentiment, but our government discounted its own paper over its own counter during the civil war. The soldier was paid in paper money on the battlefield and the custom house duties were demanded in gold. We sold \$1,000 bonds for \$250 in gold and paid 6 per cent, interest in gold on the face value of them. To whose advantage is the gold standard? The Shylocks of Europe and the goldbugs of Wall street. And at whose loss? The toiling masses.

"Do you believe the prices of commodities would rise if we were to have free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, as declared for by the Chicago platform?"

"Some commodities would probably increase in price," was the bishop's answer, "but wages would also rise. Free coinage would also help our manufac turers because they would be better able to borrow money at fair rates. Every man would be employed and he would get his wages. When there are are bound to go up, and when there are by popular and eloquent speakers: two men after one boss for a lob you may be sure wages are going down. "What right has Europe to dictate to

have? If they are not willing to take our currency, let them not buy our exports. But they are not going to lose our trade. They will acommodate themselves to the circumstances. That will act as a tariff and be on a sliding scale. and go up and down just as Europeans want our trade."

boon to the farmers in the west, who pay 10 to 15 per cent, interest on their mortgages. Many of these people have bought land for \$5,000 on which they have paid \$3,000. They are paying 10 to 15 per cent, on the mortgage of \$2,000. which is now only the actual value of Kahle. the property. The result is that in a short time the farmers will lose their property and be driven from their homes like the tenant farmers of Ireland, and lose all their money they have paid on it.

We have opposed to us every man who has attempted to destroy labor organizations: we have with us those who have sided labor to better its condition,-W. J.

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2. Speaker: John H Begg. Bishop McGovern said he believed the free coinage of silver would be a boon to the farmers in the west, who

and W. T. Copeland. PERRY TOWNSHIP HOUSE--Tuesday evening, October 27 Speakers: U. M. Shappell and P. A.

HERRING-Wednesday evening, October 28. Speaker: Prof. E. C. Akerman.

SPENCERVILLE - Thursday evening, October 29. Speakers: Hon. Geo. A. Marshall and J. C. Ridenour.

CAMEL BACK SCHOOL HOUSE —Marion township, Thursday even-ing October 29 Speakers: Wm. Ru-ler and R. O. Eastman.

WESTMINSTER - Wednesday evening, October 28. Speakers: C. H Adkins and T. D. Robb.

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AS A HORRIBLE EXAMPLE.

Pearl Eytinge Is Going to Lecture on the Carse of Morphine.

Pearl Eytinge has renounced the stage for the lecture platform. All this winter she is going to cru

sade against the curse of morphine. And it is a subject, alas, on which Miss Eytinge can speak as one having

authority. Readers have hardly to be reminded that this once beautiful and talented favorite of the stage nearly destroyed herself-body and mind and soul-by the use of the fiendish drug.

But reclaimed she is -- now -- absolutely, and so she is going to devote herself with all the strength of her nature to save other unfortunates before it is too

"The Devil's Right Hand" is the title she has chesen for her lecture, and its subheads will be "Morphia," "Gillo-HORSEBACK ON SWITCHBACK ral," "Gocaine," "Opium" and "Alco-

"I think people will listen to ma knowing as they do that I am fully asquainted whereof I speak," she said in outlining her plans. "I can tell from a hard, harsh experience how terrible and disastrous are the results of drugging oneself, and I think I can very forcibly point out wherein the temptations Any form of anusement whose chief lie and how best to avoid them. Perjuggedient is a rapid rush down an in- haps that seems a commonplace enough clined plane, with a sense of danger to prospectus.

'But I am sure I can accomplish much," she added with a kind of saci irony, "as a 'horrible example."

SEVENTY IN BLOOMERS.

The New Woman Wips a Notable Victory

The young ladies who attend the Detroit Normal Training school are in high glee over what they consider a victory for the new woman over old fogy-

Ever since the physical oulture dopartment started the teachers have been importuned by the young women to be permitted to wear the bloomer costume while taking lessons or giving them in this department. They all made a determined set for it at the opening of the present term and won a victory when Miss Nettie Kimberlin, who has charge of this department, secured consent from the school authorities to adopt the bloomer costume. Miss Kimberliu said:

"There was not one objection raised by the young women in the department, and they are all greatly pleased over of ears. The horses' outstretched fee, the outcome. The costume will consist of the regular bleomers and blouse and tected by guarded rails. On descending will be worn only during the time spent the inclines the expert rider, by the in the physical culture department. It was necessary to wear such a costame weight as to urge his horse to greater in order that the young women may be properly fitted to teach it and also given may only serve to increase the friction instructions as to the proper care of their bodies and of those they will teach."

On the course are 18 horses, and the, There are 70 girls who will wear are started in relays of six as soon as a bloomers two hours every Wednesday safe distance is achieved by the preced- | during the present term.

Looks Like It.

The London papers now "look for the ultimate deposition of the sultan." Old age probably will have to do the work. -Chicago Times-Herald,

Autumn Joys.

How glad we are that autumn's here, And also that the vagrant dime We used to spend for cooling cheer We now may save for Christmas time!

Or fears the coming winter's snow? While now the iceliax lid we raise And give the atmosphere a snow.

But yesterday we sprayed the lawn And mowed the green, ambitions gr. Today we may develop brawn In combing up the fragrant mass

In combing up the fragrant mass
Of autumn leaves, collecting where
The anxious rake will reach in vain,
While we who try to guide it there
Tear up the sed with yells of pain.
The sougsters of the leafy limbs
Have sung and fled to parts unknown,
And now we hear election hymns
From "jays" that sing on curis alone.
The camphor that we bought last fall
For wintov clothes has kept them well,
And now it permentes them all

And now it permentes them all With just that same old camphor smell. MR. OLNEY'S AMBITION.

anxious to Settle the Venezuelan Physics Before He Betires.

Secretary Olivey is ambitious to have the Venezuelan boundary dispute practically adjusted before he retires from office. To this end he has requested the Venezuelan commission to submit its report as early as needble. The report is delayed only by the number of certain information from the agents sent to Holland to examine and make copies of documents there bearing on the sub ject, and these agents will have finished their duties within the next six weeks. Thus the report can be ready for submission when congress convenes. It is said that the president will lay all the papers before congress, with a special message, making such recommendations as occur to him. The intention of Secretary Obey is to have the work expedited so that congress will have aboudant time in which to take action prior

The present understanding is that the eport will be altogether favorable to the contention of Venezuela. It is said that the more pronounced the snub given by the commission and congress to Great Pritain the better it will please Mr. Olney.

Lord Salisbury is playing for delay. He desires to have the settlement of the matter go over until there shall be a change of administration, in the hope that what he regards as a meddlesome policy will be abandoned. Mr. Olney seeks to deprive Lord Salisbury of such a triumph.

A gentleman in Washington who has been connected with the work of the commission as a semiofficial representative of the Venezuelan government expresses belief that sufficient pressure will be brought to bear upon the president and Secretary Olney to prevent them from openly humiliating Great Britain, even if they might desire to do so, and that a more diplomatic course will be pursued than by sending the report to congress. He thinks that a transcript of the report will be sent to the English authorities immediately upon its completion, with a statement that it represents the research and conclusions of five of the most distinguished men in this country, and that the government must accept the result of their inquiries as final. This course, he holds, would give England an opportunity of quietly settling the controver- has nevertheless given promise of develsy without public disquiet or threats of war. -New York World.

American Lamps In Paris.

The terrible use made by the Communards of 1871 of petroleum for conflagration purposes produced such an impression on the French mind that people recoiled even at the mention of kerosene. So the American kerosene lamps, which were then just beginning to get a footbold in France, were relegated to the limbo of dangerous innovations. Then came the exhibitions of 1878 and 1889, with our particularly DRINK THE GREAT HYCLENIC

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IDEAS OF SCHOLARS.

Moreton Frewen the Manchester Guardian, Wilfred Lawson in the Bankers' Magazine and Others.

England, France and Germany Only Await the Triumph of Free Coinage in the United States to Fall in Line for International Eunetalliam -Bryan as the Apestic of Universal Monetary

Reform.

Chicago, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-It is the pleasure of gold advocates in America to represent themselves as in accord with the sentiment of the leading commercial nations of the world. Yet every country now on the gold standard within eighteen months, taken steps in its national legislature looking toward bimetallism. The British house of commons in March, 1895, called upon the Salisbury government to take steps in the direction of bimetallism. Prince Bismarck in his famous latter to Governor Culberson of Texas assumes as a matter of course that the election of William J. Bryan is a long step in that direction. Cernuschi, the father of international bimetallism," expresses a similar opinion. As for the drift of British sentiment generally it may be gleaned from the extracts which follow. The first of these was sent the Democratic national committee by Sir Moreton Frewen, vice president of the Bimetallic league. It should also be noted that the agricultural interests of Europe go hand in hand with their fellows in America in the demand for currency reform which abandoned in spite of the pledge in its

The letter is as follows: Senator Telley: I inclose you a leading article from the Manchester Guardian' of Sept. 26, the importance of which as showing the set of expert opinion in England, cannot possibly be exaggerated. Of all the signs of the times, this leader is, I venture to think, the most portentous.

'Guardian' ranks, after one London daily only-The Daily Telegraph-as the wealthiest newspaper in England. It is the paper to which we owe it that there has emerged in England a serious political demand for cur rency reform; it is the leading Liberal organ of the north and west of Engand; it is the leading commercial newspaper beyond all question both of Great Britain and of Greater Britain; for it is the one commercial paper which is on file in every newspaper of fice in our colonies and dependencies all over the globe.

"I am as much surprised as pleased at this remarkable change in the attitude of this, the leading organ of Lancashire. The day previous to the St. Louis convention, this paper would not have had a word to say in favor of free silver in the United States. The change of tone reflects faithfully the profound convictions of bimetallists, ooth in England and in Europe, that the platform which you were unable to support at St. Louis is a platform for gold; a platform for decreasing wages; a platform for diminishing prices; a platform which promises to stimulate the industries of every nation in Asia and South America, now and which therefore is a menace to every industry employing white labor, between the Golden Gates on the west and the Golden Horn in the east.

"I wish it were possible that this classic in economic literature, written in cold blood by the Manchester editor, could be in the hands of every voter in the United States before he

"MORETON FREWEN,"

Extract from the Manchester Guardian dated Sept. 3, 1896. "SINGE THE OPENING OF THE

CAMPAIGN BETWEEN MR. BRYAN AND MR. M'KINLEY FOR THE PRESIDENCY OF THE UNITED STATES, WE HAVE TAKEN THE VIEW THAT THE VICTORY OF THE FORMER AND THE CHICAGO 'PLATFORM' WOULD BE MORE THESETTLEMENTOFTHE SILVER QUESTION THAN THE TRIUMPH OF MR. M'KINLEY AND THE ST. LOUIS 'PLATFORM.'

"We have formed this opinion not-

withstanding the fact that while the Chicago 'platform' pronounces in favor of national bimetallism in the United States, without regard to the opinions and convenience of other countries. the St. Louis 'platform' expresses a desire to co-operate with other nations in measures for the monetary rehabilitation of silver. We now have the important deciaration by Trince 1919marck that he also holds that opinion. In his extremely interesting letter to Mr. Culberson, the governor of Texas. the most redoubtable of German chancellors, who was, moreover, in office at the time when Germany adopted the single gold standard, declares that he 'has always had a predilection for the double standard;' and he adds not only that he still thinks it advisable to seek to bring about an understanding between the states, which are principally interested in the world's commerce, in the direction of a double standard;' but that should the United States, utilizing their 'greater freedom of movement' in economic matters. take an independent step in the direction of a 'double standard,' such a step would have a favorable influence on the establisement of an international

"Prince Bismarck's statement that when in office he did not regard himself as infallible as against experts, is anly a repetition of an explanation

European states."

agreement, and the adhesion of the

which he made about the time of the suspension of the German sales of silver, when he compared the gold stand-ard to 'a narrow blanket.' The 'experts' referred to, are, of course, not the professors of political economy in the German universities, but Camphausen, Delbrueck, Ramberger, and the other statesmen who were immediately responsible for the German demonstization of silver. On the occasion referred to, Prince Bismarck stated that at the time of the German monetary 'reform' he was too much econoied with other important matters to give attention to the question, and therefore left it to the 'experts;" that he had since discovered that he had been misted by the experts; and that he intended henceforth, with more leisure, to think for himself. The reasons why the victory

Mr. Bryan would be likely to induce an international conference are not very abstruse. They really lie on the surface; but the position has been obscured by the ill-informed denunciations of Mr. Bryan and his supporters as 'anarchists,' 'revolutionaries,' 'socialists,' and 'repudiationists,' which have been so common since Lombard street was startied by the adoption of a free silver coinage 'plank' by the Demogratic convention. Prince Bismarck, whose letter is practically an expression of a wish for the success of Mr. Bryan, can scarcely be regarded, even by the 'Times', as a person predisposed in favor of either anarchists, repudiationists or revolutionaries. In order to understand his view of the situation we must consider the probable consequences of the success of Mr. McKinley on the one hand and of Mr. Bryan on the other as bearing on the interests of Europe. "Should Mr. MicKinley be successful

his government would be pledged to maintain the parity of the silver dollars, the silver notes, and the greenbacks with gold, at whatever cost to the American exchequer. The attempt has already cost the United States in time of peace an additional £50,000,000 within two years. European investors, finanelers and bankers would probably take the view that so long as America continued to make such sacrifices in order to pay in gold they would have no rea son for interfering; and the financiers and stock exchanges on this side of the Atlantic would probably rejoice rather than otherwise at unother-to them-profitable issue of bonds backed by the credit of the American government to take the place in the European markets of the hopeless America: railway securities of which European investors are getting tired. As for the European merchants, they would, or course, view with regret the probable mposition of another prohibitory Me-Kinley tariff on imports into the United States in order to protect the American gold reserves; but they rould probably console themselves with the reflection that so long as America remained under the gold standard she would have advantage over the gold standard nations of Europe as an exporter to the world's markets. Her farmers and planters might be hit by t further decline of the Argentine and eastern exchanges as well as the farmers of Europe, but that would have no persuasive influence on the bankers financiers, and merchants of Europe.

"Moreover, notwithstanding the international bimetallism 'plank" in the t. Louis platform, it seems unlikely that a McKinley government would make any attempt to secure an international bimetallic agreement. ITS FIRST EFFORT WOULD BE TO SE-CURE A HIGHLY PROTECTIONIST TARIFF. AND THAT WOULD SCARCELY BE A PROMISING PRE-LUDE TO AN INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENT ON A COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL QUESTION, MORE OVER, THE SO-CALLED SOUND MONEY OR REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS ALREADY BEGUN TO FIND THAT ITS DECLARATION IN FA-VOR OF MAINTAINING THE GOLD STANDARD UNTIL AN INTERNA-TIONAL AGREEMENT IS ARRIVED LOGICAL POSITION, AND HAS PUT A POWERFUL ARGUMENT INTO THE MOUTHS OF ITS OPPONENTS. 'If,' Mr. Bryan and his supporters say to the American electors, 'the gold standard is a good thing for the United States, why should the Republicans endeavor to induce other nations to help us to abolish it: and if it is a bad thing, as the Republicans by their bimetallist plank practically contess that it is, why should we wait for the per mission of other nazions to abolsh This argument is causing the leaders of the 'sound money' party to abandon

the 'plank.' "In the pamplets with which they are flooding the states, and which are being poured into this country and Europe also, and in the leading New York papers international bimetallism is be ing treated as an impossibility and a delusion, and the single gold standard is being definitely advocated as the best monetary system for the interests of the United States. For all these reasons it does not at present appear at all probable that the victory of Mr. McKinfey would be speedily followed by an international conference, though, if the consequences of such a victory became sufficiently disastrous, such a conference might be eventually forced

on the governments concerned. "On the other hand, what would be the position should Mr. Bryan be victerious and congress definitely determine to enact the free coinage plank? We need not stop to discuss from the moral or legal standpoint the question as to whether the consequences of the reopening of the American mints to the free coinage of silver would or would not be of the nature of a partial repudiation or a 'scaling down' of American liabilities abroad.

"It is quite certain that neither Mr Bryan nor his colleagues desire any such results. Their firm belief is that free coinage would prove to be on effective and a permanent establishment of the parity between the various forms of American currency and between gold and silver throughout the Their arguments are all directed to a demonstration that this would be the result, and they are supported by American and other economic and financial authorities of distinction who have certainly no reason to wish that their predictions may be proved to be wrong. For obvious reasons Mr. Bryan and his supporters must hope that the experiment must be completely successful, though should it fall to maintain the parity they would be in a po-sition to throw the blame for failure

would be the chief sufferers by the failare, and whose governments are already pladged, in conformity with resspective parkiaments, to do their use it was encouraged and facilitate most to make the experiment a suc- the rate wars on the roung -

Mr. Bryau's election were to be a speedy restoration of the American ratio between gold and silver throughout the world; can any one imagine that the governments of Germany. France, Great Britain, and India would dare to take the responsibility of allowing such an opportunity for securing that stability of the exchanges which all have declared to be desirable to pass unutilized, or would face the possibility of another disastrous fall without doing any thing to secure the position? Or, to take the extreme view on the other side, let us supose the consequence of free coinage in the United States would be a rapid depletion of the gold reserves in the United States and a consequent fall of the American exchange until the dollar became a 150cent' dollar; would the European and Indian governments regard such impending results with equanimity and refrain from doing anything to avert or mitigate them?

"For, with such a prospect, the posi-

tion of the investors, bankers, finan-ciers, producers, and merchants of Europe would be very different from what it would be should the United States maintain the gold standard.

BURDENS ALL THE AMERICAN Europe. It does not seem to be a seem to b THOSE CREDITORSWHOSE BONDS such one-sided trade. The million of ARE NOT SPECIFICALLY PAYA- tons of surplus produce they are the BLE IN GOLD. AMERICAN PRO-DUCERS WOULD BECOME AS BOR-get a few million dollars' worth MIDABLE COMPETITORS IN THE the yellow metal, are the best we WORLD'S MARKETS, AS, FOR IN- they have: almost their only employed STANCE, THE ARGENTINE WHEAT wealth. It can never return to the GROWERS AND THE BOMBAY from Europe however fast the gold MILL OWNERS HAVE BECOME they are gutting in exchange for the BURDENS OF EUROPEAN may return to Europe. It is so hatch DEBTORS AND THE BRITISH COL- of the musele and brain of the ONIES WOULD BE INCREASED BY my gone forever. And for what?" A FURTHER FALL OF GOILD many bars of yellow metal, and PRICES. Perhaps the European in- many harrels of gold coin, not a take vestors might hesitate in deciding of which is actually needed in the whether the fall in American bonds might not be compensated by acrise inthe value of American railway shares consequent on the increased activity of the American export trade and the reduction-in terms of gold- of the fixed of the United Kingdom, there might be charges. But on the whole, in view of such prospects, it seems probable that even London and Hamburg would become anxious for a conference, and that, we take it, is Prince Bismarric's

Extract from the Manchester Guardan, dated Sept. 28, 1896;

"With reference to Prince Bismarck's letter on the American monetary contest, an opinion expressed by M. Henri Cernuschi at Mentone in April lastshortly before his death-to M. Edmond Thery is of interest. We quote from a pamphlet entitled 'Cernuschi's Last Words on the Silver Question in the United States, by M. Edmond. Thery (Paris: 'Economiste Europeen); 'Inasmuch as ENGLAND'S ATTITUDE PREVENTS THE REALIZATION OF INTERNATIONAL BIMETALLISM. and condems one-half of the world to gold monomentalism and the other half to silver monometallism. I would not hesitate, were I a citizen of i the United States, to become-I, Cernuschi, the father of international bimetallism, as I am everywhere called-a silver monometallist. Under the regime of the new standard the productive powers of the United States would receive so enormous an impulse, and this development would have such a disastrous effect upon the economic and financial interests of England and other European nations now governed by the gold standard, that it may be confidently predicted in advance that the course of events would force the adoption of international bimetallism as the only true solution, even upon those who today deny the possibility and efficacy of it."

The English bankers are laughing at tirst seven months of the year-Junu our American financiers. In an articla published in the Bankers' Magazine of October, 1896, W. R. Lawson, a recognized financial authority, has an interesting financial article entitled "The Reflux of Gold to America."

From what Mr. Lawson says the English capitalists are not losing any sleep over the loss of their gold. Many of our people seem to imagine that in some mysterious way we acquired \$20;-000,000 or \$40,000,000 of English gold: without paying for it, and dumped it into our treasury vaults and locked, in up before the Englishmen knew, what was going on. But Mr. Lawson does not agree with this theory. After detailing the various movements of the gold current between England and America and back again he tells-or the prormous exports of silver which preceded the recent gold imports to Amer-

ica. He then says:
"If the clear-headedness which Americans exhibit in their daily mustness could be brought to bear on this money question directly, and without the interposition of faddists or politicians, they would soon see what a melancholy farce is being played on them. WHAT IS THE REAL USE TO THEM OF ALL THIS LABORIOUSLY COL-LECTED GOLD! Ahe THEY TO DO WITH IT THAT WILL THE TO IN WITH IT THAT WILL BE OF ANY GENUINE, BENEFIT TO THEIR, COMMERCE OR THEIR FINANCE? HOW MUCH WILL IT HELP TOWARD THE RELIEF OF THEIR FINANCIAL DIFFECULTIES OR THE REMOVAL OF THEIR COMMERCIAL DEPRESSION? AND HOW IS IT GOING TO PROVE IT-SELF WORTH ALL THE TROUBLE AND SACRIFICE THEY ARE MAK-ING TO PROCURE IT! OR, TO PUT THE QUESTION IN ITS PLAINEST POSSIBLE FORM, WHAT PRICE DO THEY SUPPOSE THEY ARE PAY-ING FOR IT. AND WHAT CAM THEY HOPE TO RECEIVE IN 105-TURNT

"The Americans are buying this gent, or, rather they are lucewithing it temper acity, on the most operous terms con ceivanie. They are giving for at the hest produce of the country - their wheat, their week their cotton, their ron, their provisions, and their manufactures, to say nothing of their illused silver. They are fleeding the markets of Europe with these commodities at the least favorable season of the year, So enormous is the exadus of them that sufficient room cannot be found for them on Atlantic steamers, and freights have risen materially in consequence. "Ontside of the markets,

European countries, which however, a few special reasons to ZPOTIS BURY IN was stimulated in the

stance by the technica of mone western roads, which induced to of old grain to slip it as fast to "Let us suppose that the effect of could. These rate wats enorm. creased the volume of traile. adding absurdly thate to the of the roads. All the grain eat, senters, Kanasa City, Minneapolis 52 uth. Chicago, At. Louis and prohad record receipts. A statistic... E. thority extinated that in the first thes weeks after the reduction of fr rates 35,040,000 bushels of grain. carried from the western and western states to the scathard.

"The whole of that work was ev is done under great disadvantur with little, if any, profit; much serbaps at a positive loss. The fa who raised the grain may have gone bankrupt. rozds which castled it to the enof a cent per ton per mile ain d ess qualifying See fresh receive The elevator combanies, the is and the exporters, have all an adapt themselves to the hard and to work on very stender may These individual losses swell no a huge, one might say a stuploss to the nation. That is the which the United States is paying the \$20,440,000 or \$40,009,000 of g. ld. Europe. It does not seem to be a s

country, either for money, or for the industrial artic.

Tif gold had: a bona fide and an where tive role to play in the cureacy at United Statessus it has in the current some conceivable object in accumulating, it, though even among ourselves that is apt to be overrated. BUT IN THE UNITED STATES GOLD IS A MOMETRAY EXOTIC. IT: BAS A VERY LIMITED RANGE OF CIRCU. LATION AMONG THE PEOPLE. AND IT IS ONLY ONE OF SEVERAL POSSIBLE FACTORS IN BANK RU-SKRVES.

"Eftere is no natural indisputable place for it in the working curency of the Union. It only embodies astantalizing and impracticable ideal which the actual money of the country has to try to live up to, but so far with very indif-ferent success. If the ideal were madpracticable by manns of adequate lecliciation, or if its impracticability were recognized, and the farce of playing with it abandoned, the Americans might at last fluid a real escape from their monetary difemma. As ithe non they pay a crueliprice for a superfluity. which will not stay with them when they have got it; and which rarely re

turns to them of its own accord. TE IS ONLY BY FINANCIAL MA NIPULATION, AS COSTLY AS IT IS FOOTUSH AND AS FUTILE AS IT IS UNSCRUPULOUS, THAT GOLD BE DRAWN EITHER INTO THEIR BANKS OR THEIR NATIONAL TREASURY. Tiber ordinary balance of trade no longer attracts mold to them except for a month or two at the most favorable season of the yes which they are now enjoying. At the present rate of shipment the surplus of bread stuffs and other staples available for export might easily be exhaussed before a third of the season is over, and how are foreign oldlerations

to be mot during the other two-thirds' "Since 1892 the gold movement of the ary in June-has been increasingly ad versu to the Umand States. Only one in these five years has the ldss or ball amm been moderate and THAT WAS WHEN THE MORGAN-BELMONT SYMPICATE GALLANTLY, UNDER-TOOK TO SAVE THE TREASURY BY AN ENCHANCE OF GOLD FOR COMN DONDS ON TERMS WHICH EDWERED AMERICANCREDIT AL MOST TO THE LEVEL OF CHIL! OR BRAZIL..."

Extract from the London Speciator. deged Sept. 3h, 1826;

"The true strength of Mr. Brunn position is one the force of which we sizall in Europe feel more and more. the tendency of improving civilization to increase discontent. With educaand a glimner of the power to ac hates the old cheerful resignatio. appears, and the people bigin to plaif artisans, for more security, if agriculturists, for more surplies cash, cash which those can spend after they are fed. Care, which in their comparatively sawage state they did not been descends on them like a cloud. A friend of the writer, a great mapufacturer, devoted himself many years ago to give his 'banda' a dead lift in the scotte of civilization. He gave hem good houses and good schools, opened a bank, preached thirt, and tried in all ways to imbue them with the ideas of the middle classes. He succeeded even beyond his expectations, but with this result, almost others, that can alled the minds of his people, that thrift grew into a passion, and tha the sum of content in the village was one-half. Precisely the same conscquences are following increasing in

Extract from the London Financia Gws, dated Nay 3, 1894; "Whatever May AGAINST THE BIMETALLIC MOVE MENT, IT CANNOT BE DENIED THAT IT IS GAINING BOTH IN VOLUME AND STRENGTH TH BIMETALEC LEAGUE OF TODA IS A FORCE TO BE RECONE WITH, IF ITS CREED EVER DE SERVED THE REPROACH OF BEING A HERUSY OF AN INFINITESIMA AND OBSCURE GROUP, THA REPROACH CAN BE TRUTTEVED OFFERED NO LONGERIN SPITES SCOFFING, BIDTLE LEAND ARDS ASKED NO LONGER IN SPIT OF THE LOPTY DISDAIN O

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and it. They are bimetallists under spess of living and incontestable (to Their raison d'etre is the actin, and pressure of the present. is an almost pathetic zight to see able economical writer like Mr uniong MacLeod trying to met the se of depressed trade, impoverished duste, falling exports the financial ony of India, and the threatened m of Lancashire with his mumbhing the dry bones of antiquarian love. but the public wants in the way of struction is not the opinion of Sir obest Peel or Mr. Huskisson, deered sixty-four years ago, when the enditions had nothing whatever in mmon with those of today. This not desire to be fed with the mainder biscuit of obsolete economics ey want to learn the view of praceal men, engaged in commerce and anufacture, as to how far n is possie by some measure of currency re-rm to avert the perils which threaten

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and on it Sie David Carbour made

some weighty comments. He reviewed

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clusion of silver from monetary use

goes on from year to year. There is,

of course, a point at which it must

cease. When those silver countries

which are in a backward state of de-

telopment bring their natural re-

sources into full play, and add enough

to their exports to relieve the existing

pressere on their exchanges, the fall on

silver must stop, and the inclination to

dispense with the metal will disappear.

it would not be satisfactory-least of

all to the gold countries. It implies an

enormous addition to the world's sup-

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ticles and that points to a further de-

cline in prices. Silver-using countries.

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could look forward to a further fall

in prices with much more equanimity

than this country, for instance, where

already falling prices, concurrent with

increasing cost of labor, have reduced

the margin of profit on capital ein-

idosed in industrial enterprise, and

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margin in the case of agriculture. To

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production at the expense of the gold-

using countries is not a solution that

can be entertained, though as the gold

monometailists propound no serious

blind to the dangers which lurk in lais-

sez faire. The only suggestion that is

put forward by the anti-silver men is

that gold should be the standard in

rich countries and silver that of poorer

ones As Sir David Barbour points out,

there is a primary difference in classi-

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Barbour admits the possibility of sec-

through the influence of at least one

rich country, which might be prepared

to declare boldly for silver, and unite

with it the existing silver countries in

a bond of mutual interest. Such a

division of the world cannot be brought

about at the dictation of the gold na-

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"Such a remedy would be final; but

Many Private Troubles Borne Without Complaint.

How many, think you, have any idea of the suffering endured by a large pro-

portion of American women? You will think us extravagant in expression, yet the fact remains, that diseases of the uterus and ovarian troubles are universal-you may note their ravages in the pule faces you meetmore marked indications are dizziness, faintness, irritability, melancholy, extreme lassitude, sleeplessness, severe backache and disturbances of the

stomach. A Cincinnati girl says:-"Words cannot express my gratitude for the good that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I have taken five bottles. The pains in my chest and abdomen have gone, my step is more steady, appetite better and feel better in every respect. Menses heretofore lasted too long. were very profuse and made me very weak. The Compound is a miracle. I had tried doctor's medicine, but of no avail. I would not give up the Compound for female complaints for all the doctor's medicine in the world. My friends want to know what makes me look so well. I do not hesitate one moment in telling them what has brought about this wonderful change. I cannot sing its praises enough. I hope every one who suffers as I have, will give Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound a trial. It has helped me, and I know that if taken according to directions it will not only help but oure others. Miss Grace Collard, 1434 Eastern Ave. Cincinnati, Ohio.*

SHE CAUGHT THE SHIP. And She Didn't Propose to Be Locked Un

as Insune For Doing It. A Chicago girl was in Scotland. She had made arrangements at the office of the steamer in Glasgow to telegraph her the hour to be decided upon for the sailing of the ship she intended to take. Then she partock herself to Highland wilds in peace. She received no telegram, but on the day set for the sailing of her steamer she arrived in Glasgow. and after leaving her haggage at a hotel went to the steamer's office to make inquiries. She was told there that the boat was even then leaving the wharf at Glasgow, but by taking train to Greenock she musi't overtake it at the port. She rushed back to her hotel, saw time to see the coan liner pulling smell of that heliotrope you are wearsplendadly out to sea. She beckoned to a man with a small trig, declaring that she must eatch the steamer, and in a few minnies more was sreaming madly

after the big ship. The certain stepped the liner at the frantic geseres of appeal from the men on the tug, and the Chicago girl was belocd over the side of the steamer, while the captain stand by and made a few remark. A little little, the new passenger tourd herself locked into her stateroom by the stewardess. She rang her bell, got the key from the oniside from the steward, who answered the bell, and when the ship's doctor came for years probably but down wheat down to see the passenger believed to in the London market infinitely cheap- be meane be found the door locked on gentire Republic having currencies at his thundering order, the Chicago still more depreciated, has carried aggirl unlocked her stateroom door. The captain's dememor was not childlike nor bland, and his language was suited to salors in a storm But the Chicago girl stood her ground. She explained through the line streaked air about the captain that she was no more insane than he was, and that she had a perfect right, in her opinion, to stop an ocean liner.

She had engaged her passage on that stateroom. The company had broken faith with her in not notifying her of suffer. They are not likely to stille the hour of sailing, according to the extune yearning they feel for a gold stand- press agreement of the commany's servpic-s agreement of the company's servants in the Glasgow office. But she had foom. not broken faith with the company. She had agreed to sail on that particular ship. She had paid her passage weeks ing the world divided fairly, equally, before. She was now sailing on it; the between gold and silver, but only captain could not denythat. And it had captain could not deny that. And it had cost her a good deal extra to catch this steamer too. That last straw broke the back of the captum's suger, and his friends with the Chicagonn and treated passed. ber with distinguished consideration during all of the voyage to New York. What she paid the man on the tag the lady never knew. She declared that she gave him whatever she had left of Brit-1sh com before she began her now his toric serumble up the side of the aceun Imer.—Boston Traveller.

> Graded-Suits For Convects, Warden Coffin has selected the new prison garb for the prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary. The first grade is a mix-ture between blue and gray; the second grade would relegate Jacob's famous garment to the background for gandiness of color, and the third is the righ-

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There are no friends like old friends To call, our frequent fears When showows fall and deepen Through life's declining years And who nour faltering footsteps Approach the great divide, We'll long to meet the old friends

Who wait the other side. -David Banks Sickle in New York Ledger.

THE ONE GIRL.

They were standing together out on the moonlit terrace. Behind them in the distance sounded the band playing soft, dreamy waltz music. But what cared they for dancing, and the hot. growded ballroom? In all the world for him there was only one woman, and she stood, her hands classed in his her brown head resting on his shoulder, lost in a happy dream.

"You won't forget me, darling," he whispered, "when I am thousands of miles away, at the other side of the world, and letters are long in coming You'll remember that I am coming back in two years, at the latest, to claim my little wife."

"Oh, it can't really be true, Geoffrey, that you are going tomorrow? It is too dreadful to think of! And it's not I that will forget. I shall think of you night and day till you come back. But you'll most likely meet with some lovely American girl-all American women are lovely, you know-and then you'll forget all about poor little Mysie Trafford, who is waiting for you in England.

"When I am out on the great lonely prairies," he said dreamily, "I shall just shut my eyes and think myself back to this night. I shall hear the band in her baggage dashed upon a cab, caught the distance, I shall feel you once more the train for Greenock and got there in in my arms, and I shall smell the faint ing."

For answer she took a piece of the heliotrope from the bosom of her dress. "Here's a little bit of it," sho said. 'And when you meet that lovely American, and you wish that you were free and that this evening bad never been, then you can put that little flower in an envelope, and you needn't write a word to put in with it, but just address it to me, and when I get it I shall know

what it means, and you will be free." "What nonserve, Mysie" he said angrily. "Why do you talk like that?

You know-" "Oh, here you are: oried a shrill voice. "I have been looking for you be meane he found the door locked on everywhere. Mr. Castleford is as cross the maile. Then the captum came, and, as ever he can be, Mysic. He says you promised him the last two dances, and then you disappeared and no oncould find you; while as for you, Mr Hamilton, I think you had better keep out of the way altogether, after de-appointing Lady May and goodness knows who besides."

And Gertrude, Mysie's sister, chattered on, totally unconscious that she was a most unwelcome intruder.

She and Mysie had always been taught that it was their duty to make a particular steamer. This was her own good match, and Geoffrey Humilton, With no mency, and just off to America, was so entirely incligible that she sas pected nothing, and ruthlessly insisted on their immediate return to the ball-

And she looked often at the little hoop of pearls—the pledge of her be trothal-but never put it on, except in her own room just for a few minutes Somehow as the days went by it seemed a harder matter to speak of that evening to her mother, the more so that her mother had not the faintest suspicion ox stern face melted into a smale. He made anything of the sort. And so a month

> Then one evening Mysic returned from a walk and saw a letter lying on. the hall table. One glance at her own name and the postmark-"New York' -and she snatched up the letter, wen dering if any one had noticed it, then ran upstairs to her own room, and look

> ed the door to enjoy it in peace. The fire burned brightly and looked inviting, and she drew up a low easy chair, and seated herself comfortably as she broke the seal of the cavelone. What was the faint perfume as she did so? She drew out a piece of blank notepaper from the folds of which a little but of dead heliotrope slipped and fell

> to the ground. "Mysic, you must come down," said Gertrade "Mr. Castleford is down stairs, and mother says you are to come ---as Mysie looked rebellious. "But you must change your dress; you can't come down in that. Has anything happened? You look very queer.

"No," sant Mysic, with a strange lit tle lanch; "at least, nothing of impor-

And in a very short time she was in the drawing room, and Herbert Castleford, as he looked at her, thought he had never seen her so beautiful. He had loved her for years, but had received so little encouragement from Mysic that he had never spoken, but tonight he had determined to put his fate to the test, while Mysie, with a pain at her heart that seemed almost physical in its in tensity, was saying to herself that if Geoffrey could forget so easily why so could she,

having pledged herself to Herbert Cantletoni. Instead of the Little hoop of rearls she had never worn att possiss of ? a handsome diamond ring, and the deau flower and the year's were put far as as ont of aight to be forgotten-of possible

Six months had passed and flerber: Castl-ford was pressing for an ear. marriage. Mysic and her mother had gone away from home immediately after her becoming engaged. My-le complained of the cold and looked so delicate that her moster took her as avto the south of France, where, soon after Herbert followed them.

My ne seemed willing for the wed ding to take place whenever they busst to arrange it. So matters were being hurried on to suit the impatient lover when one day Gertrade run into the room where Mysie and Herbert were

"Look, Mysie!" she cried. "Here is a lovely bunch of flowers from that dear count! Isn't be sally? And they are such beauties! Only smell them. Oh. I am so pleased! Look! Here are a bit of heliotrope and some maidenhair that will just do for you."

To her surprise Mysie turned as pale as death, and shrank back, looking almost appealingly at her lover, who was watching.

As their even met there was something in his—an expression, a conscious-ness, a what? Mysic did not know, but a great trembling came over her.

A hundred thoughts seemed to pass through her mind in a moment, but of one thing she was certain-Herbert Castleford knew all about those playful. loving words spoken out on the terrace on the never-to-be-forgotten night.

Then, leaning forward, she asked, as if they had already been speaking to one another: "How did you send it from New

York?" "I-that is-what do you mean, Mysic? I never sent it!"

Seeing that Mysie's clear eyes seemed to read him through, he attempted no more denial, but caught her hands in

his and implored her to forgive him. "I came out to look for you that night," he said, "and I heard what you were saving just as Gertrude came upon you from the other side, and it was such a temptation, for I loved you dearlymuch better than he did. It was all done for love of you, Mysic."

And she tried to wave him away, but instead fell fainting to the ground.

When she recovered, Herbert Castleford had gone. A few hasty lines from him besought her forgiveness and told her that Geoffrey was now on his way back to England to find out why she had not written to him; that he hoped they would have been married before Geoffrey could arrive, but that now he would go away and never trouble her again.

* * * * * "You will forgive me, Gooffrey, won't you," she said, "for doubting you like that? But it seemed so terribly true! Look! Here are the envelope and flower."

"And here is the flower you gave me." said Geoffrey. "There's not much me," said Geomey.

difference certainly between them, but as for the envelope-well, I must give you a few specimens of my handwriting when I go away again so that you may not be taken in seensily."

"But I shall never let you go away agair," said Mysic. And that was how they arranged at -Forget-Me-Not.

A Trick of the Trade.

me that as she and her husband were walking along the Strand one day-and GR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Giereland, Chipthey don't think that they look fero. H F Vortkamp, ne cor Main and clously American—the vender of a kind North streets of bagpipe whistle was displaying his wares by playing various tunes.

As our compatriots passed him he struck up "Yankee Doodle," and when that didn't seem to have any effect he followed it with "The Star Spangled Banner, "

Such ingenuity deserved reward, so the couple purchased one of the pines.

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TALES OF THE TOWE.

Miss Vesta Mumaugh is on the sick

Mrs. Will J. O'Day is on the sick

Met. Born-this morning to Mr. and

Mrs. Philip Steizer, of Ontario street, a dan rhter.

at the home of Mrs. J. C. Brotnerton, on east Market street.

A. Harrod received word last evening of the death of his place, Miss Res Cully, at Geneva, Ind., from diphtheria.

A young son of Michael Grimes, of west McKibben street, fell from a horse Saturday afternoon and dislocated an elbow.

Henry J. Bourke, of this city, and Miss Shirkey, of Glynnwood, will be John Slüglebön.

Miss Myrtle Berryman, having decided to remain in Lima, will take pupils in the study of the piano, also form classes in harmony and theery of music. She can be found at the northwest corner of Spring and Elizabeth stracts.

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room to the court bount, on Monday evening, Oct. 26th. Let everybody tion thoroughly discussed

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ATTENTION!

The German Club to Meet Wednesday Evening in the Klauss Block -Instructions in Voting Given.

There will be a meeting of the struct all voters how to vote under this morning.

Patroiman Seeds is on the sick list.

Patroiman Seeds is on the sick list. will explain it in both German and English. Everybody invited to be present.

TYPHOID FRVER

Causes the Death of Miss Effic Sterling, of St. Johns Avenue,

Miss Effice Sterling, daughter of ver, after three weeks' illness.

The deceased was aged 21 years 1 iff John Hunton arrested him and he month and 17 days. She was born in will be tried before Judge Robb. Van Wert county.

The remains will be taken to Mid-The Art League meets this evening dispoint, O., for interment, leaving the home of Mrs. J. C. Brotner-here over the P., Ft. W. & C. at 9:30 o'clock to-mo row. The funeral ser-vices will be held at Middlepoint.

56t 52t

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

William G Fee has filed an attachment suit against E. D. Miller, E. C. married to-morrow morning at the Talmage and C. C. Russell for \$535 90 drilling an oil well at Huntington,

The commissioners went to Bath township this morning to take up some road pike.

The commissioners this afternoon are at Biuffton, having been request ed by a telegram this morning to meet the Hancock county commissimers there this afternoon.

n Stends for Dress Goods at Treat's New effects are here. See the all wool goods at 25 centsa yard. 56t 52t

This Morning at 6 O'clock

of Alien County, at the assembly out of the city, bound for Buckland, things which are being added almost from in the court hours, on Monday Glynwood and St. Marys. A hand-daily. Prices never will be lower some parlor suit goes to Buckland, than now. come out and hear the money ques | while three polished oak mantels are to be placed in position in St. Marys.

The Ordinance Will Come Up on Ita Final Passage To-night

Tc-night the Spring Street Paving oreinance will come up in the council on its final passage, and every member of the council should be present. The people of that street are territory and are a unit in desiring the improvement to be made. They have dune all that can be done, and the There are gathered herbs, ex- question of whether or not the improvement will be done, and the city forward new rests with the council. Councilman Brotherton, who opposed former petition, cla ming that certain property represented in the petition promised to support the measure if a new petition was presented on feast. which those persons would agree to waive any claims which might arise from such a condition. A committee, reassured by what Mr. Brotherton Who They Are, Where They Have said, went to work with a will and Rean or Are Going got up a new petition in accordance with Mr. Brotherton's idea and he now stands pledged to vote for the measure. Every member of the couscil should vote for the ordinance. The contemplated improvement is to be made with private money, nor with the public money, as is the case when bridges and sewers are built, and the people who are enterprising enough to desire to spend their own money to im rove a street, should be permit ted to do so. Let every councilman be at the meeting to-night and let every one give aid to this very laudable enterprise.

THAT WAPAK AFFAIR.

A Lima Man Who Witnessed It Says Mr. Bryan Was Assaulted.

The account of the assault made upon Hon. William J. Bryan at Wapakoneta a week ago to-day. which was published in the TIMES DEMOCRAT on that date, has been confirmed by William H. Spyker, of this city, who was standing within a dianapolis. few feet of Mr. Bryan when the affair, of which Wapakoneta is ashamed, occurred.

Fortunately for Fisher, the man who attempted the assault, few pecple were in a position to witness the occurrence, or the chances are 16 to 1 that he would have been very rough ly handled by a crowd of several thousand people who went there to see and hear the people's candidate.

Police News.

Saturday afternoon Detective Roney recovered from William Johnson, colored, a gold watch which had been friends here yesterday. ost on the street by Miss Irene Riley, the watch, and although the loss was advertised he made no effort to return it to the owner, but tried to dispose Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bacchus left of it otherwise. He also had the last night for Pittsburg, Philadelchain belonging to the ticker and had phis and other eastern cities. to be locked up over night before he would give it up.

Joseph Goodine, of South Tanner street, was locked up by Sergeant Watts last evening for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He claimed that he got drunk on a pint of whisky and when the police endeavored to ascertain where he had purchased the Saturday evening after a week's visit German club Wednesday evening in liquor he declared that he bought it at Chris Geiger's on Saturday night. Ohio. the Klauss block. Geo. Feltz will in- He was permitted to return to work

> Patrolman Cretsinger and Detective Roney are patroling his best.

The police were called upon this merning to search for the 4-year-old Toledo, are the guests of Mr and daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charlie Ha - | Mrs. Chas. J. Warner, of west Markell, of Ottawa. Mrs Haskell and ket street. her daughter were in the city and the latter got lost. She was found on the pubilc causte.

George Parkinson, the young son of Mrs. Mary Black, was arrested this Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Sterling, of 891 morning on the complaint of his St. Johns avenue, died as 3 o'slock mother, who claimed that he was an vesterday afternoon from typhoid fe- incorrigible child and that she was unable to correct him. Deputy sher- E. Herold, of West High street.

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R. H. TREAT. 5-6t&w5-2t 309 n. Main street.

Ex-Soldiers' Meeting.

All ex-soldiers who favor both gold Catholic church at Glynwood by Rev. which he claims to be due him for and silver as our standard and redemption money, are requested to meet in the court room at the court house next Tue-day evening at 6:30 o'clock, for the purpose of organizing a Bryan Silver Club.

BY MANY COMPADES.

Parted.

It occurred at B. H Treat's Dry Goods store yesterday. Yes, and it is occurring every day. Many goods are parting company from the shelves, but they are being replaced by new arrivals each week Our assortment Hon. S. S. Yoder This Morning at 6 O'clock ways complete. We invite you to speaks as to its quality. Insist on Will address the Bimetallic League Hoover Bros.' big white wagon pulled come often and inspect the new having Shutts' Leasun equal. 8 3t

Vary respectfully. R. H TREAT. 6-81 a. 15-2t 209 n. Main street.

WEST SPRING STREET PAVING WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH HOBART !

Has "General" Morris Palled Him Entirely Off the Ticket ?

The Allen county Republicans do not seem to think well of the Berub- team. Twice this season have they lican candidate for Vice President vanquished their opponents on the and refused to put his name on the gridiron held, and no points were in earnest upon the subject of paving, banners hung across the streets. Teese banners bear the strange device, "McKinley and Foraker," a new ticket, and one which may be calculated to heal the gaping wounds in the Republican party of this county. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction among the Republicians of Allen c unty with Hobert's candidacy, but so one thought until to day that it had reached so bitter a state as to on bread and milk. prevent his name being on the banners hung up for a political love game :

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Been or Are Going.

Walton E Clark was in Chicago yesterday.

Harry Nutt was in Sidney Saturday afternoon. J. E. Grosjean was in Chicago Sat-

urday and Sunday. Miss Una Kerr spent Sunday with friends in St. Marys.

Harry Hatfield and wife spent Sunday in Adrian, michigan.

Thorn Mitchell visited friends at Columbus Grove last evening. Mrs. Haskell and Miss Gallup, of

Ottawa, were in the city to-day. Mrs. Louis Kepler, of this city, is visiting Mrs. Coas. Kraft. in Sidney, cellent work.

Mrs. Harry Harper, of Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives in Lima

Mrs. Frank McGoff, of Wapakoneta, was the guest of friends here Satur-Miss Margaret Leonard, of west

Vine strees, is visiting friends in In-Mesdames N. E. Matthew and A. V. Watts, of Ottawa, were in the

city to-day. Dr Bates went to Sidney this To-merrow Night in the Opera

morning to attend the funeral of Cassius Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. O'Day were called to Olean, N Y, by the death

of his brother's child. Miss Jessie Clemens, of north Tanner street, is visiting with friends in

Huntington, Indiana Mr. and Mrs. John J. Collins, of Wapakoueta, were the guests of their importance confronting the American

Miss Mary Rinkley, of Buckland, is of west Kibby street. Johnson found the guest of her aunt, Mrs. C. B. Frantz, oi north Main street.

C. C. Perkins and Chas. Durnbaugh were guests of Joe Davis and Milt liams, at St Marys, yesterday. J. W. Hess, the west Vine street

shoemaker, speat Sanday in St. Marys, the guest of Stee e Garretson. Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Rouzer returned

with his mother in Tippecanoe City, W. A. Collins, of Sidney, was the guest yesterday of his brother, f. A. lling and his

mond. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McHeury, of hauled.

Miss May Wilcox, of Garret, Ind. and Miss Delma Huddle, of North Baltimore, were guests of Geo. E. Geiger and family over Sunday.

Mrs. Lamson and Mrs. Cox, of Piymouth, Ind., have been the guests for the past week, of Mr. and Mrs. T.

Mrs. W. M Stout was called here from her home in Mansfield by the critical illness of her mother. Mrs. M. J. Young, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wiles, of north Eliz- nals have super:eded the use of a

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shanahan, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Shanshan and Mrs. John Kelly, Sr. were called to Delaware last Tuesday by the death of Mrs. Shanahan, mother of the Shanatan brothers.

Mrs. John O'Day, of Elmira, N. Y., was the guest Saturday and Sunday of her son, W. J. O'Day, and wife, of north Washington street. She went to St. Marys last night to visit her daughter, Mrs. John Campbell, for some time.

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EASY VICTORY

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The Lima High school can certain. They Were Addressed by Hon John teel proud of its excellent foot.hall ly feel proud of its excellent foot-ball scored against them. At Findley Saturday they won their Best touchdown in 43 accords and easily won the game Evidently the Findiay boys intended to emquer their visitore, judging from the dinner they served up to them before the bastleboiled caobage, turnips, beans, apple dumphings and raspherry pie. boys were wise, however, and dissed

The Findian Republican says of the

The football season to Findlay was opened Saturday by a-game between Club, of Vaughaville, which orcuzithe teams of the Lima and Finding down the house Chairman Akerman high schools and the Lima boys then introduced Mr R. S. Eastman high schools, and the Lims boys were easy winners. The was due of Lima, who discussed the first tid partly to the fact that the Lima issue of the day in such a way a to team as a whole is heavier than the convince the people that he was man Findlays, and [the home team also was not well organized and had practiced but little. There was a fair attendance, and the game, despite its one-sided character, was very interesting from start to finish

Twenty-five minute halves were played, to allow the visitors to catch the afternoon train for Lima Lima scored almost at the beginning of the game, when Coss made a touch-down, but failed to kick goal; and when the half was ended the score was 22 to 0. In the last half the visitors made ten more, leaving the final score 32 to 0 The half backs did the best work for the Limas and John Priddy and Detwiller, of the Findlays, also did ex-

	The line-up was as follows:	
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į	Coss le lt .	Levering Pendleton
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	Winemilier rt Gillion re	Foorle
'	Gillion re McLaughlin db qb .	Shaler
1	Morris rb.	J Priddy
	Cvermeyerlb	Воус

THE POLITICAL DEBATE

House

There has been but one opportunity in the present campaign, so far as Lima is concerned, to hear the claims of both parties presented during the same evening. That was when the financial question was discussed by members of the Philosophical Society. But there are other problems of grave voters, such as the free right to cast the ballot, government by injunction, the tariff' issue, the position of the capitalistic class—all questions which good citizens should seriously consider. These essential issues will be forcibly, argued in the coming joint debate. Messre Prophet and Becker will speak for the election of Mr. Bryan, and will be opposed by Me-sis Mumaugh, Roby and Lamison. Seats can be reserved at Downard's by those who wish to avoid the crush. The audience promises to be one of the largest of the campaign.

AMONG THE RAILROADS.

Caboose 58, of the L E. & W., is

at the shops for an overhauling. Engine 661, of the C. & E., is out of the shops again after being over-

Chas. Nifer, of the C & E, shops at Huntington was the guest of friends here Saturday. Henry Boose, the guardian of Wil-

liam Cotner, imbeelie, filed his fifth account this morning with Probate Judge Bobb. Engineer Chas. Wheeler, of the C. & E., left on the Eric employes ex-

will go to his home near Corry, Pa. An interlocking crossing which has been put in on the Lima Northern at Wauscon was used for the first time yesterday and the interlocking sigtemporary pole target which heretofore governed the railroad crossing at that place.

will go to Canton Sunday night. The car shop boys are decorating their oar to-day. This excusion will cost all members of sound money clubs and the Eric McKinley club fifteen cents for the round trip, according to a circular posted in the depot and ligned by the C. & E officials. Rumor says that those who do not belong to a sound money club or Erie McKinley club and will not join it. can go on this expursion for \$2 50. Stands for Sink at Preat's. Special walnes just received. Price that price.—Huntington (Ind & Herald

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ELIDA DEMOCRATS

Saturday Might

ELIDA, O, Oct., 26, 1396 The Bryan rally on Saturday even ing last, under the auspices of the Elida Metallic Club, was the largest and most enthusiastic political gath. ering ever as embled in this place The townships of Amanda, Mari u and Sugar Creek were each represent ed by large delegations. The meet. ing was held at the coup's hesequar ters in the Morris building and a. though the hall is over one hundred feet in length standing room was at preceina.

The exercies were opened by a sing from the famous Silver Chimes G. ~ ter of the subject. The speaker was frequently interrupted by rounds of hearty applease. The Glee Cub again raised the roof by a selection which brought forth a storm of 2pplause that only let up when they responded to the escore.

Hon. John H. Begg, of Monra thwaship, the speaker of the evening was next introduced. He was recerved with loud and prolonged theer-The speaker was at his tiest, and me his own matchless and inimitable manner most forothly and enquently pleaded the cause of bimetallism. Th-G. O P., with which, wetil this campaign, he had always been identified, was arraigued for its unqualified de parture from one of its fundamental tenets-that of bimetallism The speaker quoted from Blaice, Foraker, and even from Major McKinley him self, to prove that they and their fo' lowers have repuddated the financial doctrine they preached as late as six months age

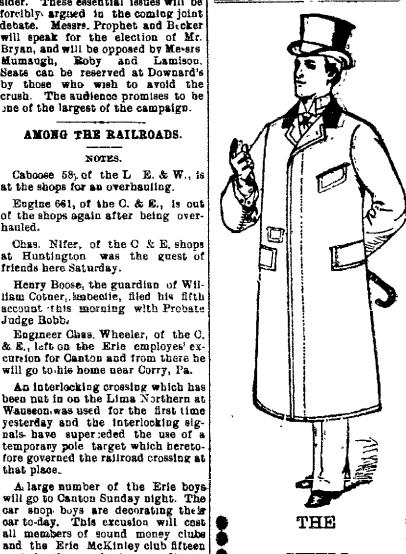
The speaker closed with a most eloopent and glowing tribute to William Jennings Bryan, who dares to beard tne British lion in his den, and bespoke for him the support of every candid, conscientions, thinking farmer and laborer in his audieuce.

The meeting closed with another silver, soul-inspiring song from the Glee Club. ONE WHO WAS THERE.

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Will Epet To-morrow.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Ohristian Temperance Union will be held in Trinity M. B: church Tuesday. October 27, at 2:30 p. m. All ladies interested are cordially in vited to be present



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